# Revenue Agents Seize Communist Worker; Publish in Other Offices

**Treasury Officials Assure Raids Only Because of Taxes** 

NEW YORK D—The Communist ed by the F and D Publishing Co. Daily Worker published its regular daily edition in makeshift offices otherwise connected with the Comtoday with assurance of treasury munist publication.

Internal revenue agents raided and seized the property of the Communist publication in Chicago and New York for non-payment of income taxes.

Gentlorial offices in quarters occur pied by the morning Feiheit, a Yiddish language Communist newspaper at the same address.

Both the Daily Worker and the Communist Party indicated they continue of their pied by the morning Feiheit, a Yiddish language Communist newspaper.

Friday Services

At the same time treasury agents raided and locked offices of the Communist Party in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York for refusing to file a claim for tax exemption and failure to cooperate with tax investigators

And Country By TIMOTHEUS T.

#### **Article in Schools Bulletin on Dealing** With Delinquents

TOO MANY PEOPLE have been bothering Paul Vogel's secretary and he wants them to stop. It's disrupting things down at the Harrisburg Transfer Co.

It's an electronic secretary we're speaking of (or 'of which we are speaking' if you want to get grammatical on all' Timme of the speaking' if you want to get grammatical on all' Timme of the speaking' is a speaking of the speaking of the

As you know, the electronic secretary speaks out from a recording when you call a number where one is in operation, and then stops net and a new outfit to go with it. for you to speak and get your message recorded. They are used delayed spring weather won't when people are out of the office; warm things up enough for her to so when they come back they run off the tape and get the messages which were recorded.

That's all fine and good, as far

as it goes.
But I understand that there have sounds a bit humorous to the outsider, but such a thing can be serious to a business. And we all realize that we shouldn't do things that will cause disruptions. Some of the practical jokers probably

ON MY JOB I've seen a lot of cases of delinquency brought into the court house, the city hall. When Possible Industry you get to see these cases, you realize the problems that confront the authorities, the community. Public Schools has picked up an article by Arthur W. Foshay in the Educational Research Bulletin titled "Dealing with the Delinquent." I am passing it on to you:

"The delinquent child is often the lonely, rejected, 'fringer' in the recreation center, the school, (Continued on Page Eight)

internal revenue. Editorial offices were set up

hastily on a lower floor of the same building where the Worker is print-

officials that Tuesday's tax raids
were not designed to interfere with
publication of the newspaper.

Indist publication.

The Worker made arrangements
later to establish semi-permanent
editorial offices in quarters occu-

would fight the seizure of their property in the courts.

#### Says Newspapers Lost Money

Today's edition of the Daily Worker said in a front page editorial the federal action showed The Daily Worker staff left its offices on the eighth floor of a New York building when agents sealed the door with warning to the Daily Worker, said the newspaper did not owe any taxes because it had never made any money.

Good Friday services, with many of the churches of Harrisburg participating and sponsored by the Harrisburg Ministerial association will be serviced.

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of failure to pay income taxes enter or leave the combined when we never have had any induring intermissions.

Communist Party's southern regional committee, said the party had filed tax statements just like other parties.

"We are not a business," he said. "This is just a device of the Eisenhower administration . . . to silence the Communist Party in an election year.'

## Mamie Has New Fears Weather

WASHINGTON (P)-Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower has a new Easter bon-But she's afraid the capital's longwear the new ensemble on Sunday.

Newswomen garnered just that much news about the First Lady's Easter finery and no more Tues-day in a brief encounter with Mrs. But I understand that there have been a lot of foolish calling to this as she hurried between sessions particular number and things are of being photographed for the Vetgetting messed up. I know it erans of Foreign Wars' buddy poppy campaign and the Crusade for Freedom.

The First Lady, voted again to the New York Fashion Academy's 10-best dressed list, said only "Oh, yes, I've got a new outfit. But didn't even realize that they were doing something serious, I betcha.

## Lions Discuss

The possibility of getting a small industry started in Harrisburg was Regarding the delinquent, the discussed at Monday night's meet-Weekly Bulletin of the Harrisburg ing of the Harrisburg Lions club. At the meeting held March 19 Friday services. the possibility of a canning factory was discussed and committees appointed to investigate the proposi-

Reports of preliminary investigations, given Monday night, were tion more completely.

#### Rail Worker Awarded \$155,000 for Injuries

er who was paralyzed in a roundhouse accident four years ago was
awarded \$155,000 in damages by a
Circuit Court jury Tuesday.
Frank Randall, 59, of East St.
Louis, said he suffered the injuries
July 25, 1952, when he was struck
by an electric crane at East St.

The same electric crane at East St.

After 'Goodwill' Conference

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kandall, now a patient at Hines, Ill., Veterans Administration hosstickers saying the property had pital, had been an employe of the been seized for non-payment of Illinois Central Railroad for 34

# Ministerial Ass'n **Sponsors Good**

Noon to 3 p. m. at

Presbyterian Church

The service will be divided into eight parts and worshipers are in-About Town "The paper lost about \$200,000 the three-hour service, but do not last year. How can we be accused the three-hour service, but do not enter or leave the church except vited to attend all or any part of enter or leave the church except

> Lt. Andrew Sands of the Salvation Army will have the opening James Jackson, chairman of the worship period, which will open with the organ prelude at 12 o'clock by Miss Frances Cum-

> > worship service will feature the Seven Last Sayings of Christ on

> > 12:30 p. m., Forgiveness At The Cross, "Father, forgive them, for know not what they do," Rev. Joe Morman, pastor First Baptist church. Vocal solo by

Rev. Glen Daugherty, pastor First Christian church. Vocal solo, "Were You There?", Miss Dorothy

1:30 p. m., Submission At The s, "My God, my God, why Thou forsaken me?", Rev. Charles Scott pastor Nazarene

m. Suffering At The 1:50 n. Cross "I thirst" Rev. William Fuson pastor Dorrisville Baptist church. Music "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" Lodema Sisk and

Ruby Fuson. "It is finished." terian church. Vocal solo by Ver-

ner Joyner Jr. Cummins, pastor First Methodist

to everyone in Harrisburg and community to worship at the Good

## Banks to Close at

All banks of the county will close favorable and it was voted by the at noon Friday because of Good membership to explore the proposi- Friday services, the public was re-

### Bricks Made at Local Plant Used for Construction Here and Throughout Area

Pick up a brick and examine it. a continuous bar of brick which is ducah, Kv., with some of the prin-Did you know it takes 21 days to cut into the proper lengths by a cipal cities being Cairo, Metrop-

make one? on a visit to the Ford Brick and are placed in the kilns. Tile Co. plant in the south part of town yesterday afternoon.

But the process from clay and shale to finished brick is three full weeks, and here is the pro-

Clay and shale are both from the big pit behind the plant and the two substances are ground up together in proportions of 40 per cent clay and 60 per cent

The ground-up mixture is then run through a press which makes

### The Weather

day 48-55 south.

Local Temperature Wednesday

cutter. The bricks are then run olis, Cave-in-Rock, Mounds, Cob-This writer didn't until he went through a drier, after which they den, Anna, Jonesboro, West Frank-Repairs at Plant

In the kilns, they burn at from 1,950 to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit for six and a half or seven days. Then they must cool for four and a half or five days.

some of them:

to the machinery in the mill, to (both home and office), Dr. B. G. somewhat colder south; mostly cloudy south and central, mostly cloudy extreme north. Low tonight 35-44 south. High Thursfull staff, will be in progress in Dr. E. M. Travelstead.

Shipments to Other Cities

about two weeks.

burg plant are being trucked all over southern Illinois and into Pa-

fort, Marion, Herrin, Benton, and Carbondale, with a lot of the brick going into the building program at Southern Illinois university.

time, has been very good the past years and seriously ill since defeat. However, others are refour or five years. Bigger struc- Christmas. After that, the bricks are ready tures using Ford Brick and Tile or sale.

A number of other things were been the First Methodist church, learned on the visit, and here are the Harrisburg Junior high building recently completed and the 1. The plant, which had been one under construction, Davenport in Harrisburg for 23 years. She going at a rapid clip, had to stop gymnasium and a lot of the larger operations March 2 to do a lot of brick homes including those of O. essential repairs, including repairs L. Turner Sr., Dr. D. A. Lehman some of the kilns and to the dry-Funkhouser, Dr. G. R. Johnson, ing shed. The normal staff of 29 John R. Jackson, Adolph Smith,

First Brick Made in 1907

Lee Morse, operator and princi-2. Brick made at the Harris- pal stockholder of the company (Continued on Page Eight)

Will Be Held from

The remaining periods of the

12:50 p. m., Authority At The Cross, "Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt they be with V paradise," Rev. M. W. DeWitt, pastor Land Street Church of God. 1:10 p. m., Remembrance At The Cross, "Woman, behold thy Behold thy mother!"

Hanning.

church.

2:10 p. m. Victory At The Cross, Rev. William Burroughs, pastor First Presby-

2:30 p. m., Confidence At The Cross, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit," Rev. W. L.

church. Solo, John Schork. A sincere invitation is extended

## Noon Good Friday

#### and 5 inches at Grand Forks, N. D. Death Takes Mrs. John Hensley, 74

Storm of Year

By United Press

turned into a wintry blast of snow,

rain, and wind today.

Mexico and Texas.

with lesser losses.

The worst dust storm of the year

Dusters which churned up tons

states appeared to be dying. But

the same storm center plowed in-

to the Midwest with heavy snow,

of grazing land in the state's east-

as high as 14,000 feet and visibil-

The storm changed character

when it hit the Mississippi Valley.

It moved up the nation's mid-

section with heavy snows, includ-

ing 6 inches in six hours at Fargo.

N. D., 6 inches at Madison, Wis.,

topsoil across six southwestern

Mrs. Mabel Hensley, 74, wife of 3. The sale of brick in Harris- this morning at 1 o'clock. She

She was a retired school teacher having taught for 27 years in the public schools in this area. She was the daughter of the late John Jones of Ledford and resided was married to John Hensley in Carmi 23 years ago. She was the last of her immedi-

ate family. The body lies in state at the Turner funeral home. The funeral service, time and place to be el. announced later, will be conducted by Rev. Roy Reynolds and burial will be in Sunset Hill.

Surviving are the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Etta Dillon, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Mary Glass, Mrs. Elsie Ferrell and Mrs. Stella Simpson, all of Harrisburg, Mildred Hale, Hammond, Claude Jones, East St. Louis, and Hubert Jones, Herod. Friday, it was announced today.

### Kiwanians to Sponsor Chili Supper April 10

GEORGE HART POST 167, American Legion, held a family-

night birthday party Tuesday evening at the Harrisburg Legion home in observance of the 37th birthday of the American Legion.

Department of Illinois, district and local post officers participated

in an informal speaking program. The evening started at 6:30 with

a buffet dinner. Mayor Claud Gibbons wished the Legion a happy

birthday and welcomed the out-of-town guests to Harrisburg. Guests

of honor were Department of Illinois Commander Al Leonhard and

The Kiwanis club will sponsor a chili supper to be held Tuesday

The proceeds from the chili supper will be used to help the club support its youth activities and underprivileged children's program and members are urging a wholehearted support of the fund-raising event by the general public.

The chili supper will be served from 5 p. m. until 9 p. m. and tickets may be purchased from any member of the Kiwanis club.

#### thunderstorms and roof - ripping Lucas Ready to The storm ushered in the 1956 dust storm season Tuesday with raking winds across Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado, New oma, Wyoming, Colorado, New Jexico and Texas. Colorado was hardest hit. The Quit Stevenson

winds slashed at 2 1-2 million acres of crop land and 1 million acres SPRINGFIELD, III. (P-Former U. S. Sen. Scott W. Lucas said toern plains. Dust clouds billowed day he is ready to desert Adlai E. Stevenson as a presidential candi-

ity went down to 50 feet in many Lucas, the former Senate ma-The dust storm closed schools jority leader, said in a statement that "in view of the results of the and stopped traffic in some areas. Winds hit 84 miles per hour in the recent primaries, it would seem heart of the dust belt, while at that Illinois has lost its candidate Denver gusts tore away 10 feet of for the presidential nomination this a 70-foot smokestack and a \$1,500

'Apparently it would take a po-Severe damage was feared for litical miracle to reverse the trend tender young wheat in a 40,000away from Adlai Stevenson in aere Kansas area, but the other many states. states appeared to have escaped

There are a number of other Democrats "with ability and outstanding records." Lucas said. He urged Illinois Democrats to study them and said party leaders here

are already doing so. Lucas, a Democrat, was defeated for re election by GOP Sen. Everett Dirksen in 1950. The regular Democratic organization passed up Lucas' bid to run for the senatorial nomination this year.

Stevenson is unopposed in Illinois' April 10 presidential prefer- the Easter holidays. ence primary. Only one other Democratic Illinois leader, State John Hensley, 717 Longley, died Central Committeeman John Asher, has deserted the Stevenson burg, although not too good at one had been in ill health for five camp since his Minnesota primary ported secretly opposing Stevenson's candidacy.

#### Department of Public Works Official Visits Here

Bob Sparks, administrative as sistant to Edward Rosenstone, director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings, State of Illinois, spent last night in Harrisburg the guest of Kenneth C. Cap-

Mr. Sparks, who was in the Department of Conservation for 24 years, has a number of friends in this area.

Court House to **Close Good Friday** The Saline county court house will close Friday because of Good

## commander; Chester Newby, Springerton, organization officer, Department of Illinois; Bob Hull, Harrisburg, district finance officer. (Daily Register Staff Photo) Mount Vernon Mayor Defies City **Council Order to Move Business**

Mrs. Leonhard of DeKalb. Seated, left to right, Paul Golish, Com-

mander George Hart post; Department of Illinois Commander Leon-

hard, Mrs. Marian Humm, president of Ladies' Auxiliary to George

Hart Post; standing, left to right, James Gwaltney of Harrisburg, Adjutant, Department of Illinois; Lowell Hill, Harrisburg, district

evening, April 10, at the Masonic or O. R. Buford today defied a said. "I was going to get out of City Council order to get his the building as soon as my new vacuum cleaner business out of

Eisenhower Returns to Capital

City Hall The same went for the council's demand of \$840 back rent. The council told Buford to move the side" at a secret meeting last

at a special meeting Tuesday. The fall. They ordered him to get out vote was 4-1, with Buford providing the sole opposition. The stocky, fighting mad mayor protested that the City Council had

never given him a mayor's office. Instead, the office had gone to the city manager, he said. Buford, 66, said he is entitled to a \$35-a-month cut in rent be cause he has to do the mayor'

work in his business office. that reason, he has been holding back on his rent check, he said. "These are a bunch of kids in knee pants who haven't grown up throw me out of City Hall-they've got a guy they've been grooming

for mayor since the day I got in. "I'm going to be mayor from

nothing odd about that. A real estate agency, beauty parlor, preacher, lawyer, and oil company are also City Hall tenants. The very fact that he did busi-

ness in City Hall persuaded him to get into politics and bring in the city manager government in 1953,

"Now I've got to fight the guys

#### Schools Close Today Until Tuesday Morning

#### Buford vowed he will carry his fight for his offices into another council meeting Monday. "They had their say," he said. 'Now it's my turn.' Ministerial Group at

Carrier Mills Plans Good

by May 1 or face legal proceed-

ings and to pay the April rent,

plus back rent at \$120 a month.

building is ready, anyway. they give me 30 days' notice.

Friday, Easter Services The Carrier Mills Ministerial he snorted. "They want to Alliance is planning the annual union services for good Friday and

also for Easter Sun Rise. The Worship service on Good Friday will be at the Church of God, on Main street, from 12 noon economic aid that we can give' Buford said he has been run- to 1:30 p. m. Seven ministers to the "new countries of the ning his business from offices in will speak for 10 or 15 minutes City Hall for 14 years, but there's each, on subjects from the seven East. sayings of Jesus while He was on

the cross. The Sun Rise service on Easter morning will be at the Social Brethren church at 6 o'clock. Rev. Cordell Ellis is to be the speaker. The public is invited to these services.

#### Shawneetown and Cave-in-Rock Ferries **Resume Operations**

Schools throughout the county will close at the end of today's Rock ferries, closed because of a classes until Tuesday morning for high Ohio river, resumed operations at 8 a. m. today.

### FBI Jails Top Communist Charged With Retaining Party Membership

sidewalk Tuesday.

Blum is charged.

Blum, 52, is accused under the said. section of the Smith Act which Blum travelled extensively thru

CHICAGO (UP)-The FBI jailed He was hustled before U. S. Comtop Communist Emmanuel Blum missioner C. S. Bentley Pike for on charges that he kept his party arraignment and was lodged in membership with the knowledge that it plots the overthrow of the government.

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The club plans a street auction in Carrier Mills soon, with all proceeds to go to the park fund. Ar-

dewalk Tuesday.

His arrest coincided with a govin Massachusetts and Indiana.

ernment closedown of Communist He was named president of the headquarters in five cities and a Communist Party of Massachusetts U. S. Supreme Court agreement to in 1945, Hoover said. In 1951 he review the very law under which arrived in Indianapolis as organizer for the state of Indiana, Hoover

makes it a crime to be a member the Hoosier country, using a va-of the Communist Party knowing riety of aliases and posing as an its aim is the everthrow of the author, lecturer, and salesman of United States government by force children's educational toys, the

# Holds Farewell **Meetings with** Two Gov't Chiefs

**Hint President** May Hold Similar Meeting with Nehru

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va. President Eisenhower headed back toward Washington today after ending the North American "summit" conference in an aura of springlike harmony and goodwill.

The President's special train was scheduled to arrive at the capital this afternoon.

Before leaving Mr. Eisenhower held farewell meetings with Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Lau-rent and President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico.

Mr. Eisenhower decided to return to the capital by train instead of by plane because of expected bad weather. He returned aboard the same Chesapeake & Ohio private railroad car that he used traveling to this plush resort Sunday

#### Creates Friendship Bond

American officials told newsmen the conference accomplished its main objective of creating a bond of friendship between the leaders of the three nations. The officials said the friendship would aid solv-

ing any future differences. They hinted the President may hold similar meetings following the same relaxed procedure in the future — possibly the meeting this July with Premier Jawaharlal Neh-

White House Press Secretary chiefs of government made "no concrete agreement one way or another" on Canada's proposal to "call Russia's bluff" in the economic cold war.

Lester B. Pearson, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, urged the free world propose to Russia an exchange of plans for The councilmen say Buford tried future economic aid to underdeto get them to cut his rent "on veloped nations.

> "An exchange of blueprints . . . can be followed in the economic field as well as in the field of disarmament," he said. "Let's tell the Russians what we are going to and tell Russia to put up

#### or shut up.' General Discussion Held

Pearson made the proposal Tuesday at a meeting of the three heads og government in the Virginia wing of the Greenbrier Hotel. The meeting was the only formal business session of the conference.

chiefs said the session included a general discussion of all phases of the world situation. The secretaries said the three nations pledged "any moral and

News secretaries of the three

- particularly those of the Far The Mexican president told newsmen Tuesday night the conference has strengthened good relations be tween the United States and his

#### Carrier Mills Lions Club Votes to Join Southern Illinois, Inc.

At the regular meeting of the Carrier Mills Lions club Monday evening the club membership voted to join Southern Illinois, Inc. As a member of SII the Carrier Mills Lions club is entitled to a place on the board of directors and will have a delegate at the

Morse Hill, Lions' president, stated "The club is anxious to do everything possible to attract industry to Carrier Mills and Saline county and thought becoming a member of SII was a step in the right direction." The Lions also have been active in the "grass roots" movement and will contin-

poses as a salesman for children's toys, was arrested on a South Side Edgar Hoover said Blum had been for Monday, April 9, it has been

Sahara 6 and second washer shift

Peabody 43 works. Blue Bird 6 and 8 work. Carmae works. Will Scartett works.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

My strength is made perfect in

weakness. - 2 Corinthians 12:9. When we cease relying on our own strength and accept and use the strength of the Infinite by faith we will be strong.

#### Sensible Plan For Safety

Editorial - BY BRUCE BIOSSAT

For all the earnest concern being voiced over the country's worsening highway traffic problem, there's a surprising scarcity of really solid plans for meeting

Consequently, wide interest ought to attend the commendable effort of the National Safety Council in producing a tough, comprehensive, concrete program for improved highway safety in the 10 years just ahead.

The council notes predictions that by 1966 there will be 83 million vehicles on American roads-20 million more than now. It fears the traffic fatality toll may rise from today's 38,000 to 53,000 unless stiff measures are taken to pre-

What measures does the council propose?

It urges every individual driver and pedestrian to drive and walk sensibly and safely and to join organized community and national effort to see that others do

Authorities are advised to give every community the blunt facts ROUNDABOUT PAYMENTS about how its safety program measures up to recognized standards. Laggards must be helped

to reach par. The council calls for the speedy milding of as many miles as possiof modern, accident-resistant highways to meet the mounting

traffic load. It recommends use of every known technique of traffic engincering and law enforcement.

Uniform traffic laws from state to state and city to city are seen as essential to providing the driv-

Driver education, both in class and behind the wheel with trained teachers, is in the council's views a compulsory step.

It believes driver's license re-quirements should be so tough that only persons truly fit physieally, mentally and emotionally to drive as a "decent, sensible citi- expenses. zen should drive."

It believes, too, that traffic eourts should be back to the limit in showing erring drivers and pedestrians that it isn't wise or nealthful to operate a car either

selfishly or dangerously. Finally, the council would eneourage steady improvement in automobile design to make cars easier to drive safely and provide motorists with maximum protec-

Obviously, if the country starts without delay, the awesome traf-

taking these suggestions to heart fraudulent . . . fic fatality toll will drop signifi-

This is a meaty program, and as such it merits the study and attention of every American and every community in the country.

#### The President's Age

One factor the American people might well try to put in fresh perspective in this presidential campaign is the question of candilates' age. There is some evidence we are taking too narrow a

view of the matter.

It might even be said that we have tended to elevate the accident of history into a virtual rule. Because no man of 70 has ever occupied the White House, some peo-ple pose that as a top limit.

But Andrew Jackson was just

11 days short of 70 when he fin-ished his second term, and James Buchanan a month and a half was 66 when elected, and would have been 72 if he had lived out his term. He died only a month after taking office. But the voters ad not seen his age as a serious

Harry Truman might have tried

rather truman might have tried old towels for froming board pads or for wrapping sweaters and other articles after washing.

There are over 60,000,000 beef cattle in the U. S. Loaded into cattle cars, they would make a train 22,672 miles long.



Joan Crawford and Barry Sullivan in a torrid love scene from Columbia's new film, "Queen Bee," to show at the Grand Wednesday and Thursday.



"I seriously doubt," Cooner con-

tinued, referring to the fact that

Monteith refused to testify, "that

he was afraid of incriminating

himself in connection with his own

tax liability, but believe that he

was afraid he might be involved

in a conspiracy in connection with

Internal revenue agents also

There was no explanation for

these sudden bonuses, and the em-

bonuses on the same day they got

Here are some of the employee

L. H. Durst, purchasing agent,

20; W. M. Powell, vice-president,

\$4,000 on March 28; Carl Burkhart,

office manager, \$5,000 on March

29; D. G. Young, secretary, \$1,000 on March 18, and another \$6,000 on

April 17, plus a third check for

In one or two cases, internal revenue agents were able to trace

the cash. L. T. Bolin, vice presi-

dent, was given one of the largest

bonuses-\$30,000. Revenue agents

made a cash contribution to the

could not remember the amount.

had not discussed Brown and

Root's taxes. He said he thought

Wallace for vice president in the

However, internal revenue files

case was ordered settled.

tributions made a public record.

mary race for the Senate:

the checks.

\$2,500 on May 4.

DREW PEARSON Says: Sen. Lyndon Johnson's Contracting Friends Made Round-Contributions To His Texas Primary; Brown And Root Was Active In Gas Bill Battle; Its Officials Couldn't Explain What They Did With the evasion of taxes by Brown and Root, Inc., and Victoria Grav-

WASHINGTON .- Here are more details on how the giant Brown and el company." Root contracting firm, which has received many lush contracts found on Brown and Root's books from the government, contributed an interesting list of bonuses paid to the first senatorial primary of to its vice presidents and other Lyndon Johnson, now Democratic officials at the exact time of the leader of the Senate, and then de- Lyndon Johnson primary election. ducted the contributions from income taxes. ployees who received them could

The case history is important for several reasons. First, this give no adequate explanation. Nor could they show any furniture, homes, automobiles, etc., for which they used that money, despite the fact that they cashed the unfortunately, is a practice used by other companies. They hand out bonuses to vice presidents, then require that a percentage of the bonus be contributed to a certain pet candidate. Afterward, that candidate, if elected, is in hock to the company. It controls his vote, which is why the Congress today, more and more, is losing its independence.

Second, the Brown and Root history is important because they were active during the gas bill de-George Brown entertained Sen. Lyndon Johnson and other bigwigs at his Middleburg, Va., estate on weekends, came to Washington between week ends.

Finally, Senator Johnson has exerted his influence to sidetrack the original forthright probe of the gas lobby proposed by Senator Hennings (D. Mo.), and is now exerting his influence against the recording of political contributions. Yet, it is primaries, including his own in Texas, that really elect senators in about one-third of the states

In Johnson's own senatorial pri-Revenue agents discovered that had made out one check on June 4, mary in Texas in 1941. Internal Brown and Root issued the following checks through their subsidiary. Victoria Gravel Co., to Edgar Monteith, an attorney in Houston: \$5,000 on May 26, 1941; \$4,500 on June 7; another \$3,000 on June

Monteith then used a compli- the morning that Elmer Irey, ascated, roundabout way of using sistant secretary of the Treasury, the money. He distributed \$10, was called to see President Roose-000 of it as a profit between him-self and his law partner, A. W. Congressman Johnson and Alvin er with clear, simple rules he can Baring. Then Baring transferred Wirtz, attorney for Brown and the entire \$10,000 back to Mon-Root, had called to see the Presiteith and claimed he had never dent. received financial help from him. Johnson, when asked about this However, Monteith's father was visit, admitted he had called on the former mayor of Houston and FDR with Wirtz, but claimed they

a well-known personage. Internal revenue agents found that the Second National Bank of they had either talked about pub-Houston microfilmed all checks, lic power or about ditching Henry including these, and that Monteith suspend an individual's license the moment he demonstrates inability bills, and other Johnson campaign However, int

Summarizing his opinion of this discovery, James M. Cooner, spe cial agent in charge for Texas and Louisiana, wrote from Dallas on May 13, 1944:

"It is quite obvious that Mon-teith aided and abetted Brown and Root, Inc., and Victoria Gravel Co., in showing that political contributions for which he was the conduit were attorney's fees. This would make his income tax

#### Mt. Pleasant Cordelia

Williams Circle Meets
The Cordelia Williams circle of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist church met Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the lower rooms of the church for the regular business session.

Easter flowers and gaily colored eggs in baskets were used in the decoration. Mrs. Nellie Adams was hostess.

The meeting opened with the chorus singing "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross' with scriptures
"The Lord is My Shepherd," "The
Lord's Prayer" and the verse "Be
Not Overcome With Evil," being

Mrs. Myrtle Towles made an in-teresting talk on "Visiting the

Sandwiches, boiled eggs, ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Myrtle Towles, Mrs. Laura Craig, Mrs Carrie Brown, Mrs. Lorene Mayberry and grandson, Stevie Joe Johnston, Mrs. Lydia White, Mrs Amanda Houston, Mrs. Emma Crisp, Mrs. McGill, Mrs. Ethel Roland, and Mrs. Nellie Ad-

Quick mending of any rips gives onger life to turkish towels. Use old towels for ironing board pads

There are over 60,000,000 beef cattle in the U.S. Loaded into cattle cars, they would make a train 22,672 miles long.

# Television Programs

WSIL-TV-HARRISBURG Channel 22

WEDNESDAY EVENING

5:00—Movie Quick Quiz 5:55—Weather Vane 6:00—Cactus Pete

6:30—Lucky Leroy 6:45—Front Page 7:00—Roy Rogers 8:00—Headline 8:30—Masquerade Party 9:00—Break The Bank

9:30—My Hero 10:00—Family Playhouse THURSDAY Morning and Afternoon

8:00—Today, NBC 9:00—Ding Dong School, NBC 9:30—Ernie Kovacs 10:00—Home, NBC

11:00—Sign Off 2:00—NBC Matinee Theater 3:00-Film 3:30—Queen For a Day, NBC 4:00—Pinky Lee, NBC

Thursday Afternoon and Evening

4:30—Howdy Doody, NBC 5:00—Movie Quick Quiz 5:55—Weather Vane

6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Life of Riley
7:30—Dragnet, NBC
8:00—Golden Key Quartet
8:30—Country Carnival
9:00—Chance of a Lifetime, ABC
9:30—Ford Theatre ABC 9:30—Ford Theatre, ABC 10:00—Ethel and Albert

11:00-Family Playhouse KFVS-TV-CAPE GIRARDEAU

Channel 12

Wednesday Afternoon and Evening 5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Crusader Rabbit
6:05—The Scoreboard
6:10—Watching the Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Arthur Godfrey, CBS
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
8:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
9:00—U. S. Steel Hour, CBS
10:00—Mr. District Attorney
10:30—Dollar a Second, ABC
11:30—Break the Bank
11:30—News and Weather

bonuses which Brown and Root paid out during the Johnson pri-

was paid \$3,500 on March 29, plus another check for \$2,000 on May

#### Thursday Morning and Afternoon

7:00—Morning Show, CBS 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS 9:00—Morning Meditation 9:15—News 9:30—Godfrey Time, CBS

9:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
9:45—Film
10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Mid-Morning News
11:15—Love of Life, CBS
11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS
12:30—Love Story, CBS
1:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
1:30—Film reported to Washington that Bolin had admitted to them that he had Johnson campaign, but, strangely,

They found, however, that he -House Party, CBS

2:00—The Big Payoff, CBS 2:30—Film for \$1,150, to the Bell Press for campaign printing. They also traced another campaign check to Bolin for \$1,870 dated May 2, 1941. 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
Thursday Afternoon
and Evening These and considerably more were among the facts teletyped to Washington on Jan. 14, 1944, on

-Looking for Knowledge -Cowboy Corral 5:30—Kit Carson 6:00—Crusader Rabbit

6:05—The Scoreboard
6:10—Watching the Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:30—I Led Three Lives
7:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
7:30—Climax, CBS 8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS 9:00—Follow That Man

9:30—Highway Patrol 10:00—Headline 10:30-Ford Theatre, NBC 11:00-News

#### 1944 campaign and substituting U.S. Has 345 Million **Acres Overseas Land**

are unequivocal. I have photostats of the messages sent from WASHINGTON IP - The Senate Dallas for the White House. Three Appropriations committee disclosdays later a new revenue agent arrived in Dallas, and shortly ed today the United States has more than 345 million acres of thereafter the Brown and Root tax overseas real estate costing about Yet today, Senator Johnson, a victim of the terrific cost of rais-5 1-2 billion dollars.

ing money in a primary, does not want primary expenses and conted his invention of the telephone on March 7, 1876.

### FARM AUCTION

1, Lavern Sutton, having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction all of my farm machinery and personal property to the highest bidder, at my home located 3½ miles Southwest of Carrier Mills, Ill., on State Rt. 45, then turn at New Castle Church ½ mile east, on

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1956

Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Beginning at 10:30 A. M.

1955 Model 60 (LP) John Deere Tractor with power steering, used very little; 1951 Model B John Deere Tractor; 3-Bottom 14-in. John Deere Plow, hydraulic control; 2-Bottom 14-in. John Deere Plow, hydraulic control; 2-Bottom 14-in. Oliver Plow, on rubber; 8-ft. International Heavy Duty Disc Harrow; 7-ft. Duncan Tractor Disc Harrow; 6-ft. Allis-Chalmers Disc Harrow; 4-Row International Corn Planter, with Fertilizer Attachments; 2-Row Oliver Corn Picker, pull type; 2-Row New Ideal Corn Picker; 1950 Model Allis-Chalmers mounted 2-row Corn Picker; 5-ft. Allis-Chalmers Combine; 7-ft. John Deere Tractor Mower, hydraulic control; John Deere Model 60 Cultivator; John Deere Model B Cultivator; David Bradley 24-ft. Elevator; 2 Rubbertired Wagons, with flat beds; David Bradley Hammer Mill, 13-inch;

13-inch;
Cross Power Take-off Corn Sheller, with cob elevator, shelled only 500 bushels; Implement Trailer, with Winch; Willys Drive Pick-up Truck, 4-wheel drive; Hydraulic Wagon Jack; Oil Brooder, 500 size; Lot of Metal Hog Troughs; 2 Grease Guns; 700 Pounds Red Clover Seed; 2 Tarpaulins, size 14x18; 5-Gallon Can Transmission Grease; 250-Gallon L. P. Gas Tank; Gasoline Pump, with Hose; Lot of Gas Barrels, with Faucets; Warming Comfort for John Deere 60 Tractor; Briggs and Stratton Motor; Coal Furnace, in good shape; Centrifugal Water Pump; Lot of Hoes, Shovels, Forks and Post Hole Diggers; Kitchen Cabinet.
Will sell privately my 100-acre farm. This farm has been limed and phosphated. Also 45 acres has had 220 pounds of potash to the acre. This farm is well fenced, 5-room house, with gas furnace, full basement, and hot and cold water. Also barn 40x60 feet, and also chicken house, brooder house, tool shed and garage.

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### Somerset Register

LaVerne Hathaway Hostess To Sewing Club

The Sewing club met Tuesday at the home of LaVerne Hathaway for an all day session.

A quilt was completed and several blocks were pieced for an-

At noon Mrs. Hathaway served a delicious dinner to the follow-ing: Mary Harper, Pearl Mattingly, Pearl Haney, Gladys Williams, Fannie Steapleton, Fannie Driskell and Madge Hancock. Mary Lee Adams and Dot Oxford were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nelson and sons, Dwight and Garry, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trent and family of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford and son, Ricky, were supper guests one night this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oxford and sons, Lowell and Charles. Callers this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adams and Mary Ellen were Kressa Church, Tommy Vinyard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Williams and Barbara Wilmer Williams and Barbara Jane, Jim Wilson and Jane Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Steapleton Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Steapleton and son, J. R., were Tuesday night supper guests of their son-in-law and 'daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers Jr. of Pankeyville. Mrs. Cletis Bean and her mother, Mrs. Lillie Haney of Equality, and Mr. and Mrs. John Haney of Harrisburg called last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haney.

Dallas Williams, who is employed in Indianapolis, Ind., was home over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wil-

liams and friends.

Miss Judy George has been an overnight guest of Miss Mary El-

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Shad Oxford were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Oxford and son, Lemrs. Lowell Oxford and son, Le-nora and Judith Strong, Nancy McDermott of Shawneetown, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Church, Frances Stricklin and Gladys Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stricklin and children called last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hancock and family.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Hathaway have been Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Langford of Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Aldridge of Harrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Steapleton and son, J. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner of near Paulton visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stricklin and family, Saturday.

Barbara Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson of Woodriver, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hudnell of Harrisburg were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil, Hicks and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams of Rocky Branch called Friday evening with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wil-

Mrs. Dorothy Oxford called Friday evening with Mrs. Janie Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Mattingly of near Delwood visited one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Towery.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nelson and

sons, Dwight and Garry, visited in and around Bloomington last week end. Mr. Nelson attended the annual Farm Placement meeting held at Tilden Hall hotel
Thursday and Friday.

Dot Oxford called one evening this week with Mrs. Bertha Ewell.

The farm auction held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hicks was well attend-

Thinking H Over-

Page Two

For Lent By Robert Dieffenbacher, D. D. (Written for NEA Service)

spect ourselves; to give others as much right to life, liberty and the The Bible records no incidents nor teachings of Jesus on the Wednesday of the week of His trial. This silence gives us pause trial. This silence gives us pause trial. for thought. It challenges our better selves to consider His life and ministry.

Today we ought to think very seriously about the words of Jesus which summed up His entire teaching and which laid the foundation for a new standard of human and religious values.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy

God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy "Thou shalt love they neighbor When Jesus added His two new

old west.



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Wednesday, March 28, 1956

commandments, he told man to put love to work.

If all of us were to take the

second commandment seriously, there would be no more wars, no more crime, and no more hate. We do not have to agree with others.

ers. We do not have to surrender

to others. We do not have to wor-

All we are told to do is to re-

spect others as much as we re-

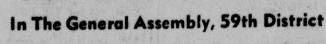
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# **Army Apparent** Victor in Guided College System Missile Fight

today appeared to have won at least a temporary victory in its tinued expansion of its multi-billion dollar Nike missile system.

Still unresolved, however, was the basic question of which - the Army or Air Force - ultimately will have the primary mission of anti-aircraft defense of the United

In an attempt to get an answer to this question, a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee announced today it will call Defense Department officials to explain why the Army is developing one type of anti-aircraft missile system and the Air Force another.

While the subcommittee aired the simmering interservice controversy, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson moved to speed development of offensive ballistic

Wilson Tuesday announced appointment of Eger V. Murphree, president of ESSO Research and Engineering Co., to be missile 'czar," with the particular assignment of pushing development of the intercontinental ballistic misauthority is necessary to get the guided missiles job done.'

a secret session of the sub-committee its case for the Nike missile for the Talos missile system.

#### Sentenced for Strangling Landlady

gling of his former Harvey land- deaths

Pafen was convicted of killing Thieves Steal Clothing Mrs. Ruth Beal, 50, last December. He told police he had roomed At Sheriff's Ball at the house and returned to pay

\$5.45

### Kill Plans to Change Electoral

WASHINGTON P-Proposals for revamping the electoral college system are "dead" for the present Honored on Her 85th Birthday

session of Congress, opponents of the plans contended today.

The Senate, they said, dealt the proposed constitutional changes a March 25, a bountiful potluck surdeath blow when it voted Tuesday prise dinner was held at the home to bounce the question back to of her son-in-law and daughter, battle with the Air Force for con- its Judiciary committee for more Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Horn, RFD 1,

Supporters of changing the electoral system were ready to make another try for approval of some children of Mrs. Patrick, grandplan at the present session. But children, and great-grandchildren, they faced the prospect of having to push it through the busy Judiplete Easter outfit. ciary committee under the time

pressures of an election year. The best test vote mustered by any of the pians was a 48-37 vote for a "compromise." That was the measure which was sent back to Ulys Russell, New Athens, Ill., the committee by voice vote.

Its 48-vote high-water-mark fell far short of the necessary twothirds vote required for Senate approval of a proposed constitutional amendment The House also would have to approve by a two-thirds

#### Congress to Probe 'Mass Slaughter' On the Highways

WASHINGTON W - Congress sile. Wilson told a news conference that as his special assistant Murphree "will be given whatever authority is necessary to get the The House Tuesday unanimously passed a resolution calling for the The Army Tuesday presented at House Commerce Committee to get to the bottom of the problem of highway deaths and injuries. system and the Air Force its case The committee probably will launch an investigation this sum-

The investigation will try to find out to what extent excessive speed, intoxication, lack of adesafety inspection, insuffi-CHICAGO (P) - Steven Pafco, ciently strict state and local laws, 35, was sentenced to 99 years in poor highways and other factors prison alte Tuesday for the stran- are responsible for highway

DES MOINES, Iowa (P)



Mrs. Donna Patrick

To celebrate the 85th birthday of Mrs. Donna Patrick, on Sunday,

Harrisburg. The birthday dinner was cele-

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patrick and son, Mike, Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Oral Patrick and son, Mrs. Grace Brewer and son, Darce, Kay, Henshaw, Ky., Mrs. Earline Shoffner, Henshaw, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brewer and children, Bill, Bob and Vicki, Henshaw, Ky.

The following from Harrisburg: Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, Mr and Mrs. Robert Patrick and daughters, Roberta and Donna, Mrs. Chloe Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ingal Horn and son, Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parrish and daughter, Janice, Jimmy McLean, the guest of honor and the host and

Raleigh P.T.A. Holds

Meeting, Elects Officers The Raleigh P.T.A. met Monday night at the school with the president, Mrs. Ernestine Benson, in

The pledge to the flag was led by the principal, Cecil Fulkerson, followed by group singing "Ameri-ca." John Spurlock led in prayer. During the business meeting the report of the nominating committee was given and the following were elected as officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Mabel Woolard, vice president, Mrs. Lois Spurlock; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers; secretary, Mrs.

Wilma Rister. Mrs. Leonard's room won the room count. Following the program a short

play, "We All Know Something," was given by the officers. Special music was furnished by a quartet and two girls from the seventh

The meeting was adjourned and the large group was invited to the dining room where refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

Officers Elected By Ladies' Auxiliary of County Medical Society

Saline County chapter of the Illi- penses of the office. nois State Medical society met

a memorial in tribute to the late fund under Carpentier. 10 to the State Benevolent fun in memory of Mrs. Herrmann.

for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. J. Klein, president; Mrs. G. R. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Dale Caveness, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Robert Ferrell, historian. A delicious dessert was served

by Mrs. Ferrell to the following members present: Mrs. Arthur Franks, Mrs. J. J. Klein, Mrs. G. R. Johnson, Mrs. D. A. Lehman, Mrs. B. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Frank Skaggs, Mrs. Warren Tuttle, Mrs. Dale Caveness and Mrs. N. A. Thompson.

Virtually the world's entire crop of jumping beans comes from the town of Alamos in the Mexican state of Sonora. One merchant, known far and wide as the Jumping Bean King, exports ten million brincadores (jumpers) in seasons when rain comes early enough.

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Dorris Heights Home Bureau Holds Meeting

The Dorris Heights unit of Home Bureau met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Herman Conover with 15 members present. After the business session, which

was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Barney Ashe, the minor top-ic, "Courtesy," was given by Mrs. Ashe. Mrs. Ranalldo Mathews and Mrs. Conover presented the major lesson "Draperies and Curtains."
Recreation was conducted by
Mrs. Mabel Pankey after which delicious refreshments were served

by Mrs. Conover assisted by the co-hostess, Mrs. Cook. The next meeting will be held April 30 at the home of Mrs. Paul

#### Calendar Of Meetings

Pre-Easter services which began Monday at the General Baptist church on West Sloan street, will continue all this week. The Rev. John Yuhas is doing the preaching. Services begin at 7 p. m. each A Sunrise service will be held Eastern morning at 6 o'clock.

Midway IOOF lodge No. 942 will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. All members be present for practice. Visitors welcome. Leonard Brown, N. G.

The Madonna Council of the Knights of Columbus will meet totonight at 8 o'clock.

## Carpentier **Charges Bad** Faith in Suit

SPRINGFIELD (P) - Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier today charged a suit filed by six former employes of his office conerning the office "flower fund" was filed in bad faith.

Carpentier's statement on the suit was released through his office here. He was reported in East

The suit was filed in Sangamon County Circuit Court Tuesday. It concerned the fund made up of County Medical Society

The Women's Auxiliary to the ployes for use in defraying ex-

The suit charged the fund, col-Monday evening at the home of lected on the basis of 2 per cent Mrs. Robert Ferrell, Eldorado. of employes' salaries, brought in Mrs. N. A. Thompson, president, about \$20,000 a month and some conducted the meeting and read \$300,000 has been paid into the

Mrs. N. A. Herrmann. The auxil- It asked for an immediate iniary members voted to contribute junction to ban further spending from the fund or prevent disp of any fund records. It asked that the fund be accounted for and any money remaining to be held and divided among the contributors. The suit charged the money was 'demanded and collected" from

employes and they feared reprisals if they did not contribute. Carpentier has denied this, stating the contributions were voluntary and the money was used for civic and charitable demands

made upon him as a state official. "The entire suit reeks with outmoded campaign tactics," Carpen-tier said. "My attorneys will be instructed to answer this lawsuit promptly and I am sure the first hearing will witness its dismiss-

### **Decatur Voters** Approve Proposal For School Projects

DECATUR, Ill. P - Voters Tuesday approved a three-part referendum to provide \$1,300,000 for school construction and raise taxes to pay for the projects.

The voters approved by a 2-1 margin a proposal to issue one million dollars in bonds for construction of a 13-room and an 11-room grade school.

Another part of the referendum

provided for a \$300,000 bond issue for six room additions to two existing grade schools. A third proposal provided for raising the current school tax rate from \$1.40 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.80.

Preliminary building plans are already made for the schools, and officials hope construction will start this summer.

#### Eastern Illinois State College Prexy to Retire

CHARLESTON, Ill. P — Dr. Robert G. Buzzard Tuesday announced he will retire Oct. 1 as Eastern Illinois State College pres-

The 65-year-old educator, only the second president in Eastern's 57-year history, told a special faculty meeting "I'm far in arrears on my fishing and garden-

Buzzard said he would complete 23 years as president and a total of 36 years under the State Teachers College Board, including two at Northern Illinois State and one at Illinois State Normal, on Sept.

#### Aborigine Reported 110 Years Old Dies

GOONDIWINDI, Australia M — Charles Dennison, an Australian aborigine reported to be 110 years old, died here today.

He leaves 72 grandchildren and 99 great-grandchildren. His oldest

son is 84, his youngest 19, born

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Wednesday, March 28, 1956

### Internal Revenue Workers Take Abuse, And Read Lot of Nasty Letters

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (P - At this time of year the Internal Revenue Service people are as unhappy as

They have to soak up abuse and read a lot of nasty letters. All 64 districts of the Internal Revenue Service are being bombarded. misery, let me run through some tity. He sent along a sheet listof its mail. A great deal of it ing his blood type, religion, politi-

lay in refunds. and said he was sick and tired of watching for the mailman. "If you can't afford to pay

back," he fumed, "don't take it

out to start with. Picture Prove It happened to the come-back check

tached a photograph showing them

straightened things out and the

got so stirred up on the delay that The service, anxious to share its he decided to make clear his idenhad to do with squawks about de- cal affiliation, height, weight, color of eyes and hair, wind direction In Nebraska, a man wrote in at the time of filing, choice of ciserial number of his pistol.

#### Wanted An Advance

One couple who wondered what or maybe even loan hawks. happened to the come-back check one eastern office says a portly went roaring down to the revenue drunk dropped by the other day office. They reported that they not and asked for a \$2 advance on his "Lover."

Turned out they neglected to sign their names. The picture

A refund-seeker in Tennessee at the time of filing, choice of ci-gars and beer. He also listed the a little confused about how to tion and reservations for luncheon

only sent in their return, but atholding copies of good old Form

refund was paid.

Some tax payers apparently think revenue agents are bankers

God." Guest peakers on the pro-gram will be Mrs. Howard Huntrefund, "so I can buy me a jug of

A West Coast agent got a memo from a man who had rebuffed all his efforts to collect back taxes. All the delinquent wanted was a \$200 loan "so I can straighten all of this business out.

to sign. So I signed for her.' One young woman was asked by letter to please state her relation-

with the dependent claimed. She was right frank about it. She wrote back, simply, ed States, an average of one car

Cairo Presbyterial
To Meet April 3

At Carbondale

The 76th annual meeting of the Cairo Presbyterial Society will be held at the First Presbyterian church in Carbondale Tuesday, April 3, convening at 9:15 a. m.

The Presbyterial theme is "You Belong Now—To the Household of Cofficers of the Cairo Presbyter.

Belong Now-To the Household of Officers of the Cairo Presbyter-ial from Harrisburg are Mrs. J. gram will be Mrs. Howard Hunter, Peoria, who is the president dent; Mrs. G. C. Benson, vice president; Mrs. J. O. Wells, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Clarence Bosket, missionary education secretary.

> All Presbyterian women are in vited and urged to attend the meeting which promises to be full of interest and information.

declare his dependents. He added should be made with Mrs. LeRoy a note saying: "Baby too young Reese, president of the Presbyterian Women's Guild, on or before Thursday, March 29.

> There are 3.3 persons per passenger car registered in the Unitper family.







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#### In Memoriam

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As the years come and go there's still a lonely place in our hearts without you, dear father. The Bentley children and fami-

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### Notice To Public

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In Memoriam In loving memory of David Hubbs who died 10 years ago March 28, 1946: A light is from our household gone,

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place is vacant in our home
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ome may think you are forgotten
Though on earth you are no

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WATER WELL DRILLING. QUENtin Richey, Carrier Mills, ph. 3273.
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more;
But in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
Sadly missed by wife and chil\*230-1

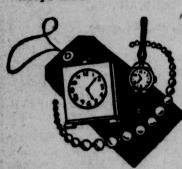
(2) Business Services

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**Against Film Stars** LOS ANGELES (P-The Internal

LOS ANGELES (P—The Internal Revenue Service Tuesday filed tax liens against several top Hollywood entertainers including Rita Hayworth and Judy Garland.

The liens included Miss Hayworth, \$7,541 for 1951; Miss Garland and her husband, Sid Luft, \$20,891 for 1952 and 1953; Ethel Barrymore, \$12,142 for 1951 and 1954; and Mickey Rooney, \$3,295 1954; and Mickey Rooney, \$3,295 for 1954.

Administration Completes Civil **Rights Program** 

217— pleted a three-point civil rights program to recommend to Congress, it was disclosed today.

230-tf The program calls for: 1. Creation of a civil rights commission with subpoena powers to review complaints of violations. 2. Establishment of a new civil

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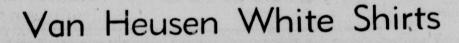
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Thursday Nights!



KIWANIS PRESENTS AWARDS - Two HTHS basketball players received plaques from the Kiwanis club last night at the Masonic temple. Wayne Stone received his for the highest percentage of free throws and Ronnie Williams received his plaque as the most valuable player. The presentation was the first annual awards by the club. Shown above are (left to right) Jim Beers,

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Wednesday, March 28, 1956



By BILL MELTON

The wrestling show staged in Harrisburg Saturday night by the local Lions club was a success in every way. The club made some money and according to comments volunteered by those present, practically everyone enjoyed the

When the fans have a good time and the sponsoring group makes some money — well, that about covers the situation.

cessful. New Year's Eve the Har- and King pitchers. lem Globetrotters were sponsored

ing show to get money to construct a shelter house in the proposed park area on the shores of Lake Harrisburg. They also will accomplish their mission.

But I just want to say that "all gate receipts aren't profits." Have had several say "That was a good show and the Lions must have made lots of dough. Had a big crowd and the seats were priced rather high.

I know they had engaged in some mental figuring and come up with a sizeable figure. Ringside, \$2.50, reserved seats \$2.00, general admission \$1.50 plus the number cials. present will figure to about \$2,- Alb present will figure to about \$2,850.00. Lots of money. But there the IHSA board he talked to at

are lots of expenses. These are all in "round" figures, but the sponsors wanted the public to know the story and also thought their approval of the new setup. it would be "food for thought" for some group that might decide it a good thing and jump into a promotion without checking the situation.

"I'm sure there is no thinking on the part of the board that we should go back to a 16-team final next year," Willis said.

The referee, who came from

Wood River, was paid \$50.

be paid. That was \$20. Had to have property damage and personal liability insurance. Another \$25. The ring was brought down from

Galesburg: \$100 more.

The covering of the gym floor ous years. was another \$100. Chairs, including labor of picking up, setting down in place, taking down and returning, \$45.

Gym rental, \$55. There are other small expenses, \$5 here, \$6 there.

Included in receipts was money from advertising sold in program. Adding all receipts together, then deducting all expenses, with advertising and promotion total-ling \$200 or \$300, the Lions figure to clear about \$500.

Not bad. Club members aren't complaining. One member said. "We had a good show, made some money and lots of friends. That is all we

could ask for.' But promoting a wrestling show isn't the easiest way to get rich. The returns are rather small for the big investment, plus all the

> EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS By United Press

St. Louis N 2, Milw. N 1.
Boston A 7, Chicago A 2.
Pittsburgh N 5, Cincinnati N 4.
Kansas City A 7, Detroit A 2.
Brooklyn N 6, Phila. N 2.
Chicago N 13, New York N 10.
Cleveland A 8, Baltimore A 7.

### **Bull Dogs Beat** Looking Galatia, 9-2, in **Baseball Opener**

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs coached by Lawrence Calufetti opened their baseball season yesterday afternoon by defeating Galatia, 9 to 2, at Taylor Field.

The locals grabbed a 6-0 lead early and were never headed, making 10 hits to four for Galatia. Harrisburg made two errors, Galatia five.

Bill Hatcher, Jim Molinarolo and Jerry King shared the mound duties for Harrisburg and Fowler hurled all the way for Galatia. The lineups:

Harrisburg: Ray Hassett catch-er, John Ziegler first base, Mickey Stone second base, Bob Pavelonis The wrestling show was the second base, Bob Favelons shortstop, Jack Weatherly third base, Bill Henshaw left field, Bob clark center field, Don Pickford left field and Hatcher, Molinarolo of the Murphysboro high school

Galatia: Manker catcher, B. in Harrisburg by a group of men attempting to get a lighted base. Hawkins first base, Bond second son, principal of the Harrisburg base, Zumbaum and J. Tate third Township high school; head coach ball field in Harrisburg. They have base, Edwards and Woolard short- Lawrence Calufetti; Ben Cham-

Next Bull Dog game will be at West Frankfort April 6.

### Willis Says 8-Team Finals Favored By School Officials

CHICAGO (P — The executive secretary of the Illinois High School Assn. said today the eight-team prep basketball finals appears to have won approval of administrators and athletic offi-

Champaign this year, when the finals were switched from a 16team field to 8 teams, all voiced

First off there are taxes, 10 per word of complaint from any high cent each to the federal and state school, principal or any member

guarantee or 60 per cent of the but those may disagree have not gate after taxes, whichever was complained formally. He also notthe larger. So there went another ed that most sports writers had

The Lions had to get a license from the state athletic commission and that was \$130. Also had to fill bond that all expenses would to fill bond that all expenses would eight-team final is an improve-

He estimated that 43,750 persons saw the first-round games at eight centers this year, compared with about 27,000 when those games were held at Champaign in previ-

#### Hawks Upset by Fort Wayne to **Deadlock Playoffs**

By United Press
The Philadelphia Warriors can
nail down a berth in the final
round of the National Basketball Assn. playoffs tonight — and suddenly it looks as if the Fort Wayne Pistons might be their opponents.

The Warriors seized a 2-1 lead

in the best-of-five eastern division finals Tuesday night by drubbing the Syracuse Nationals, 119-96, in Philadelphia. They can wind up the series by repeating the win tonight in Syracuse, but if they lose, still will be picked to win the deciding game Thursday.

Fort Wayne, down and almost out, upset the St. Louis Hawks, 93-84, Tuesday night at St. Louis to deadlock the Western Division finals at two games each.

The Hawks, with the home court

edge, had been favored to win this one to clinch the series. Now, when the series concludes Thursday night, the home court edge will be with the Pistons and they'll be favored TARYASKONT

freshman coach and assistant principal; Eltis Henson, principal; E. L. "Doc" Bencini, assistant coach at SIU and former Murphysboro coach, who was guest speaker at the meeting; Wayne Stone; Ronnie Williams; Ronnie Doerge, president of the Kiwanis club; Lawrence Calufetti, head coach at HTHS; and Ben Chamness, freshman(Register Staff Photo)

## Two Awards Presented at Annual Basketball Banquet By Kiwanis

Ronnie Williams and Wayne Stone Receive Plaques; "Doc" Bencini is Guest Speaker

ceived the first annual awards pre- banquet.

of free throws during the past sea-son, and Ronnie Williams, senior, received a plaque for the most valuable player.

The awards were presented at the first annual basketball ban-interest in school affairs. plaques will have the players' club, announced a board of directors meeting would be held this evening at 6 o'clock at Schnierle's quet by the Kiwanis club. The new winners to be added annually. Guest speaker at the meeting was E. L. "Doc" Bencini, assistant football coach at Southern Illi-

Special guests were Eltis Henucceeded.

The Lions sponsored the wresting show to get meney to conane right field.

Stop, J. O. Williams and Orto left ness, coach of the freshman-sophomore squad, and Jim Beers, coach of the freshman squad.

Bencini Praises Sports
Players introduced by Calufetti were Don McGowan, senior; were Don McGowan, senior;
Wayne Stone, junior; Tony Beal,
senior; Jack Wright, senior; Ron
Williams, senior; Bill Henshaw,
junior; Benny Fulkerson, junior;
John Ziegler, junior, and Ray Hassett, sophomore. Managers were
Ronnie Vick, Harry Hibbs and Lar-

ry Owens.

Bencini praised sports as one of the finest things taught in the

schools today.

First, he said, it teaches us to get along with each other, and teaches us not only to work as individuals but to work together in

a group.
In sports, he said, try to do the best you can. It is not always necessary to win, he said, because you get a lot out of getting beaten once in a while. "You learn to take it," he said.

The things necessary for a successful athletic program he said

1-Must have good boys willing to work hard to be in good condi-

governments. That cut the receipts down to about \$2,370.

The promoter that contracted the wrestlers came on a \$1,000 there wasn't a single dissenter, there wasn't a single dissenter.

but those may disagree have not complained formally. He also noted that most sports writers had opposed the change.

Willis said that "looking at it from every angle" — conserving school time giving the players.

Where wash to single dissenter, many are unwilling to make the necessary sacrifice;

3—Parents must give the proper support to the school and coach;

4—School, from the administrator and faculty all the way down must cooperate for a successful program. program; 5-Fans must support the team.

"Athletics teach competition and cooperation," Bencini said. "You can't do it on your own—the entire town should get behind the school officials. Athletics help unite a town with the proper support of school activities," he concluded.

Thanks Kiwanis Club
Calufetti praised the spirit of the team throughout the season just concluded. Athletics, he said, teaches the boys more than just playing ball. It teaches them courage, how to take orders, they learn to become part of something—to take part in a school program, and they learn how to take losses as well as victory.

He thanked the Kiwanis club for

Two HTHS basketball players re- its sponsorship of the basketball

Wayne Stone, Junior, received a plaque for the highest percentage of free throws during the process of the basketball team following a heart attack suffered by Coach Gene Bland in January. Bland who have the process of the basketball team following a heart attack suffered by Coach Gene Bland in January.

attend last night's meeting. Mr. Henson also thanked the club for its sponsorship of the basket-

Ronnie Doerge, president of the cafe. He also announced the club would hold its first annual chili supper Tuesday evening, April 10, at 6 o'clock at the Masonic tem-

Special guests at last night's meeting were Donald Shingler, son of Charles Shingler, and Bill Melton, guest of Arthur M. Debes.

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for 1955. Will they have teachers and classrooms when they are ready for school in 1960? Illinois Education Association

### Archie Moore Wins Decision

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P) — Chubby Archie Moore, trimming down for his June 5 title bout in London, carried Howard King, Reno, Nev., for ten rounds here Tuesday night and walked off with

a unanimous decision. Moore floored King twice for eight and nine counts and seemed to have the bout well in hand at all times. Moore, who weighed in at a heavy 191, stalked King, 188, most of the fight.

King, bled from a cut over the right eye every round after the second and his white trunks were crimson at the end of the fight.

In the second round Moore started stalking King, throwing long lefts. At midround he shot a hard right to the ribs and then followed with one to the jaw, putting King down for an eight count. The other knockdown came in

the fifth round with a similar combination by Moore. This time King took a count of nine.

### Fight Results

By United Press HOLYOKE, Mass. — Barry Allison, 15234, Westover Air Base, outpointed Sammy Walker, 15634, Springfield (10-won New England middleweight championship).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Clarence Hinnant, 163, Washington, D. C.,

PHILADELPHIA - Joey Giardello, 159, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Shaw, 1601/2, New York (10).

BEAUMONT, Tex.-Willie Pep, 127, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Buddy Pagett, 125, Dallas, Tex.

BOSTON - Walter Byars, 1411/2, Boston, knocked out Bobby Murphy, 145, Boston (5).

gon, 148. Los Angeles, knocked out Danny Giovanelli, 149, Brooklyn apply an enamel undercoat before trolmen investigated 104 accidents

Markets

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill. (P)—Livestock: Hogs 11,000; 180 lbs up mostly 25 higher; some sales 50 higher; weights 25-50 higher; bulk mixed No. 1-3, 180-240 lbs 15.00-15.25; about 300 head mostly No. 1 around 190-230 lbs 15.50; highest since Oct. 14; 250-270 lbs mostly No. 2, 3, 14.50-15.00.

and strong to 25-50 higher on steers and a potential 20-game winner and heifers; few high choice year- for the dark-horse Boston Red ling steers 19.50; several loads Sox. 19.25 with good and low choice 16.- runs in six innings Tuesday 18.00-22.00.

small lots; about steady; few "stopper" this year-and Tueschoice wooled lambs 20.00; good day's win "stopped" a four-game ATTEST and choice 19.00; few utility and Boston losing streak. good 15.00-18.00.

Chicago Produce Live poultry steady; 15 trucks. No USDA price changes. Butter 1,098,000 lbs steady; 90

Eggs 23,000 cases; steady; white large extras 41 a doz; mixed large extras and mediums 38 1-2; standards 37 1-2; current receipts 35 1-2.

MODERATE RALLY BY STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK (P)-Prices on the Stock Exchange rallied moderately at mid session, wiping out a good part of the losses accrued earlier in the session.

Metal shares, recent weak is-sues because of falling copper to the Phillies until the April 17 prices, displayed firm tendencies. Steel shares moved irregularly. Motors rose fractionally.

At noon, the Dow-Jones industrial average was off 0.33 to 508,35; the rails down 0.40 to 169.77; utilities off 0.07 to 67.39; and the general market was down 0.22 to 179.

#### Four Women Hurt When **Auto Hits Horse**

BELLEVILLE, III. (P)-Four East St. Louis women were treated for shock and minor injuries Tuesday night after their car hit a horse which ran onto the highway after it was frightened by dogs.

The accident occurred on Ill. 161. east of the junction with Ill. 50. The horse, owned by Tommy stopped Al Andrews, 163, St. Paul, Friel, Belleville, suffered severe Minn. (8). injuries and had to be destroyed. Mrs. Julia E. Eccles, 39, was driving the car. She and Mrs. Dorothy Hardwig, 54, Mrs. Birdie

Petrie, 54, and Mrs. Pearl Prothers, 58, were treated at St. Mary's hospital. Officers said the car was badly damaged. Friel told police he was putting 17 counties. the horse in a stall when it bolted. Compariso

walnut stains from "bleeding" 6 in 1951, and 15 in 1950. the final coat of enamel.

# **Hurlers Sparkle** For Cards, Red

By United Press

Frank Sullivan's brilliant Grapefruit League record made him a Cattle 3,500, calves 600; active cinch opening day pitcher today

good and choice steers 18.00- Sullivan was nicked for only two 50-18.00; average and high choice he collaborated with Ivan Delock steers around 300 lbs 18.50; good in cooling off even the red-hot and choice heifers and mixed year- Larry Doby and giving the Red lings 16.00-18.00; vealers and calves Sox a 7-2 verdict over the Chicago unchanged; choice to prime veal- White Sox. The performance was ers 22.00-27 00; good and choice doubly satisfactory to Manager Mike Higgins because Sullivan is Sheep 600; trading limited to supposed to be the Red Sox

Grade School.

cation of said district.

N. R. GULLIC

tion for the full term.

ATTEST

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Eldorado, Ill.

MAX COCKRUM

President

DISTRICT ELECTION NOTICE

For Board of Education

By order of the Board of Edu-

ROYAL ALVEY

President

DISTRICT ELECTION NOTICE

caucus for the nomination of can-

rector will be held at the voting

P. M., of the same day.

Dated this 28th day of March

caucus for the nomination of can-

Pierson School in School District No. 50, County of Saline and State

of Illinois, for the purpose of electing one school director for the full

o'clock P. M., and close at 3 o'clock

By order of the Board of direc-

Dated this 28th day of March. ROY IRVIN President

DISTRICT ELECTION NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the

No. 52, County of Saline and State of Illinois, for the purpose of elect-

ing one school director for the full

The polls will be open at 1 o'clock P. M., and close at 3 o'clock

By order of the Board of Direc-

Dated this 28th day of March,

purpose of electing three members

School Board of Education for the

the Galatia Community High

JOHN W. DAVIS President

N. R. GULLIC

President

CLIFFORD BEBOUT Route No. 3 Harrisburg, Illinois

ROBERT DE NEAL

P. M., of the same day.

tors of said district.

ATTEST:

P. M., of the same day.

WILLARD PERKINS

Harrisburg, Illinois

tors of said district.

Route No. 3

Clerk.

polls will be open at

President

HILLIS STEAPLETON

Harrisburg, Illinois

WILLIAM HANEY

tors of said district.

R. R. No. 3

Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the

The world champion Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Athletics also were encouraged by stellar mound performances.

Jones Feared Lost

The Dodgers got four-hit pitching from 20-game Don Newcombe and relief ace Clem Labine to beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-2. The loss was made especially bitter for the Phillies when third-baseman Willie Jones was "beaned" by a Newcombe pitch in the fifth inning noon and close at 7 o'clock P. M... and removed to Morton Plant Hos- of the same day. pital in Clearwater, Fla.

X-rays disclosed no fracture but cation. Jones was retained in the hospital overnight and is feared lost

Lou Kretlow yielded two hits in six innings and Art Ditmar locked it up with a hitless three-inning job to lead the Athletics to a 7-2 decision over the Detroit Tigers. The loss was the 13th in 17 games for the Tigers, who saw four pitchers combed for 15 hits. Card Pitchers Sparkle

Vinegar Bend Mizel, Luis Arroyo and Ellis Kinder, three of Manager Fred Hutchinson's key pitchers, turned in a two-hitter as the Cardinals scored a 2-1 triumph over the Milwaukee Braves. The trio held the Braves hitless through the last seven innings after a single by Bill Bruton and Johnny Logan's double produced a run off Mizell in the second.

#### Four Fatalities in **State Police District During February**

DU QUOIN, Ill. M-There were only four traffic fatalities in State. Police District 13 last month, the lowest February highway death toll in seven years in the district's

he horse in a stall when it bolted.

Comparison with previous Februarys shows 6 traffic deaths in 1955;
five in 1954; 11 in 1953; 6 in 1952;

through a new coat of enamel, Two of last month's fatalities sand the surface, wipe off the dust, were in Franklin county and Ran-HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Art Ara- then apply a thin coat of shellac. dolph and Saline counties each had in which 71 persons were injured.

#### Legal Publications **B47** Explodes;

DISTRICT ELECTION NOTICE
For Board of Education
Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of April, 1956, an election will be held at the polling places hereinafter designated in School District No. 4, County or Counties of Saline and Hamilton and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Education for the full term.

Perpose 3 Bodies
WICHITA, Kan. © — A B47
Stratojet from McConnell Air Force Base exploded in the air and crashed at 8:17 a. m. CST four miles northeast of here.
The bodies of all three men aboard, an instructor and two students were recovered.

Officers at McConnell withheld

Rebuff Pleas by

Administration

The conferees voted to delete

way of figuring cotton supports.

The conferees Tuesday ignored administration pleas to continue flexible price supports. They vot-

"dual parity" system which would raise dollar-and-cents supports for

As the bill now stands, it is so objectionable to the administration

that Republican leaders again fore-

cast a veto if the measure reaches

ate until the week of April 9 —
after Congress' Easter vacation,
Republicans accused the Democrats of engaging in stalling tactics to prevent a vote this week.

TAYLORVILLE, III. (P) - Tay-

lorville High School Principal

Herschel V. Rowe Tuesday re-fused to resign because of "the

Rowe said the school board

made a verbal request for his res-

ignation based on his "lack of ef-

The high school has recently been plagued with incidents of

The board will decide whether

to dismiss Rowe at its next meet-

ing Thursday. Rowe said he re-

fused to resign so he could "clear

the air" for the next principal.

ficiency in dealing with bad boys.

Taylorville High

School Principal

ssue involved.'

vandalism.

Refuses to Resign

The compromise farm bill won't

cotton, wheat, corn and peanuts.

House and the Senate.

Officers at McConnell withheld

AND ALSO: One member to fill vacancy for one year and one member to fill vacancy for two years.

The Voting Precincts and Polling Places for each are as follows:
Precinct No. 1 shall consist of the following territory: School District No. 4. Voting Place: Galatia Grade School

Officers at McConnell withheld the names of the dead pending notification of kin. They reported the plane crashed on take-off.

A witness said the plane exploded, sending pieces flying "in every direction" over a quartermile area. The plane crashed in a pasture, missing two suburban a pasture, missing two suburban homes by a few feet.

The Polls will open at 12:00 o'clock noon and close at 7:00 o'clock P. M., of the same day. **Tax Council Reports** By order of the Board of Edu-31st State Favors Dated this 26th day of March, **Tax Rate Limitation** 

> CHICAGO (U.P.)-A move for a ed instead to restore rigid high supports at 90 per cent of parity for basic crops. Also to provide a proposed constitutional amendment to limit the maximum federal income tax rate to 25 or 35 per cent was one state shy today, the Western Tax Council reported.

The council said the 31st state, Notice is hereby given that on South Carolina, approved a peti-Saturday, the 14th day of April, tion to Congress Tuesday for such 1956, an election will be held at Cottage Grove School in School Dis-A petition signed by 32 states is

A petition signed by 32 states is trict No. 73, Township No. 9, County of Saline and State of Illinois, mit an amendment for ratification. mit an amendment for ratification. for the purpose of electing two Thirty-six states must ratify an be put to votes in House and Senmembers of the Board of Eduçaamendment before it becomes law.

#### Two Airmen Killed When Auto Hits Train

MARYVILLE, Tenn. Two airmen were killed early today Dated this 28th day of March, when their car crashed into a southbound Louisville and Nashville freight train at a county road crossing about eight miles southwest of here.

The victims were identified as Airman 1.C. Robert L. Perry, 30, Fort Madison, Iowa, and Airman 3.C. Henry Carl Carmack, 21, South Bend, Ind. Both were from McGhee Tyson Air Force Base didates for the office of school di- near Maryville.

#### place on the day of the election Well Known Democrat preceding the opening of the polls Dies at Enfield and beginning at 1 o'clock P. M., on Saturday, the 14th day of April,

ENFIELD, Ill. (P) - Frank Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1956, an election will be held at Taylor School in School District Young, 65, widely known Democrat and former member of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, died at his home Tuesday. No. 81, County of Saline and State He had suffered a heart condition for several years.

of Illinois, for the purpose of electing one school director for the full At the time of his death, Young The polls will be open at 1 was campaign manager for Al o'clock P. M., and close at 3 o'clock Imle of Hillsboro, who seeks the Democratic nomination for Con-By order of the Board of Direc- gress in the 23rd District.

#### Karbers Ridge Resident Dies

Charles Pilot, 75, of the Karbers Ridge community, died at 11:30 p. m. yesterday in the Lightner hos-230-1 pital.

The body is at the Hosick fun-DISTRICT ELECTION NOTICE eral home in Rosiclare awaiting Notice is hereby given that the completion of funeral plans.

# Public Sale

Saturday, March 31

Beginning at 10 O'Clock A. M.

I will sell at public auction at my home two blocks north of the L. & N. Depot in Dahl-gren, Ill. the following articles:

#### FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 1953 "60" tractor, 3-14 in. plow and cultivator in A-1 condition, 1951 M-H P. T. O. combine, 1950 John Deere 200 corn picker, 1948 John Deere wire tie baler, Case C tractor and 3-14 in. Bradley Plow, John Deere B tractor, John Deere 290 corn planter, M.H. 16.6t. single cut disc. 16-ft. M-H 16-ft. single cut disc, 16-ft.

M·H 16-ft. single cut disc, 16-ft.
John Deere spike tooth harrow.
Bradley 7-ft. tractor mower,
Bradley side delivery rake,
Bradley 40-ft. grain elevator,
Case 2-row rotary hoe, John
Deere 8-ft. spring tooth harrow,
95-bu. Bradley flare box with
International running gear, Continental P-2 P. T. O. pressure
pump, hydraulic wagon lift with
two clamps. two clamps.

Other machinery and small tools too numerous to mention.

#### POULTRY SUPPLIES

Chicken feeders and waterers in all sizes, one 10-hole metal laying nest.

#### HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Cream separator, table lamps, cream separator, table lamps, ironing board, bed with springs, kitchen sink, 3 cabinet bases, one wash stand, medicine cabinet, wheel chair, six chairs, vacuum cleaners, sewing machine, baby bed and high chair, two [8x12] linelaum rugs two [9x12] 9x12 linoleum rugs, two 9x12 wool rugs, two small oil heaters.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale: CASH

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Kenneth Stoltz, Clerk

Scott & Gholson, Auctioneer LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Conferees Again Page Six Wednesday, March 28, 1956

### One Jet Pilot Missing, Two Hurt

MOUNT MORRIS, N. Y. IP-One jet pilot was missing and two others hospitalized with burns today following the explosion of one plane and the crashing of another during WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Senate-House farm bill conferees in an-other rebuff to the administration church annually observes the Lord's Supper during Holy week services all members of the con-

House farm bill conferees in another rebuff to the administration voted today to boost the support price for the 1956-crop cotton by an additional 1.4 cents a pound.

The service same and the crashing of another during a mock interception drill.

Both planes—a T33 jet trainer and an F860 Sabrejet—were from the 15th Fighter Group based at Niagara Falls Air Force Base.

Usually this service is held on Second Lt. John D. Murffe, 23, from the bill an administration-backed provision for changing the Niagara Falls, and 1st Lt. Eric von Schweinitz, 26, Buffalo, occupants of the T33 were in a hos-

The provision had been included pital in nearby Warsaw.

The Senate bill. The conferees The Air Force identified the missin the Senate bill. The conferees ing pilot as Lt. Charles Shortle, 27, are working to reconcile differing pilot as Lt. (ences between bills passed by the Niagara, N. Y.

Ascension Island, roughly halfway between Brazil and the west ed by the British at the time of Napoleon's exile (1815).

Communion Service **Tonight at First** Methodist Church The Communion service will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist church. As the

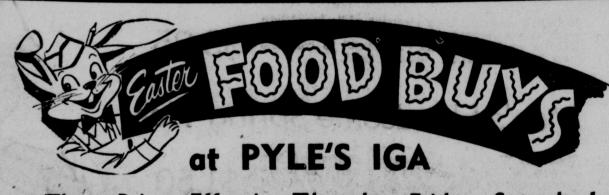
Usually this service is held on Thursday evening but this year the high school chorus, under the di-rection of John Schork, will present its Easter cantata, "Seven Last Words" by Dubois, on Thursday at 8 p. m. The time is set late enough for shoppers to attend after the closing of stores.

On Friday members of the church will join other churches in coast of Africa, was first garrison- the union observance of Good Friday at the First Presbyterian church beginning at 12 noon.



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wear. Replenish

your hosiery wardrobe

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Floor)

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Easter Hats \$5.95 to \$10.95

Definitely in the Easter mood . . . these pretty hats and styled to add the crowning touch to your new costume. Choose your favorite now from our large collection.

(Second Floor)

Costume

Jewelry

\$1.00

to \$2.00

Earrings, pins, necklaces and bracelets

in a grand fashion

high shades, simulated

rhinestones. Choose

tremendous collection

wanted styles.

of the most-

(Main Floor)

pearls and

now from our

parade. In pastels,



NYLON Gloves

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Slip-on style in wonderful nylon and also cotton knits. An important accessory to add loveliness at hand. Popular colors.

(Main Floor)

Easter

Bags

\$2.98

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you'll find just

for Easter! And,

the type and

color you need in

our big assortment

now on display.

(Main Floor)

Select Now!



or as an ensemble. Sizes 9 to 15.

Pretty-as-a-Picture **Duster Ensembles** 

. . . for Easter

\$17.95 to \$24.95

The lovely look of Easter . . . in these two-piece ensembles. Hurry in and select yours from our new arrivals. Duster is in rayon linen with trim to match the sleeveless solid or fancy dress underneath. A beautiful ensemble! Wonderful as separates, too!

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A welcome addition to any Spring wardrobe. Choice of rayon failles or linen-like rayon fabrics with solid taffeta or gay printed linings. In Navy, Black or Pastel Colors.

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(HART'S-Second Floor)



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(B) . . JACQUELINE pump in nylon mesh. In Navy, Beige or Black \$9.95

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(F) . . JACQUELINE "Soft-Lite" pump with shortened heel. Blond 'n Suntan or 2-Tone Blue



Easter Blouses

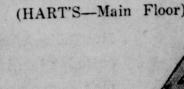
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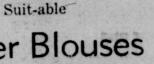
to \$5.95

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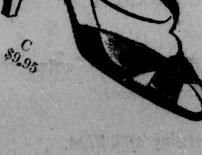


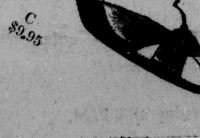








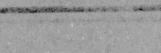




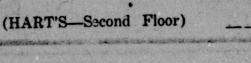


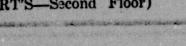














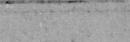






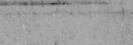












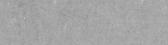




























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Wednesday, March 28, 1956 West and East Charge Each Other With 'Step Backward' Disarmament Plans LONDON (P)—The East and West accused each other today of turning back the clock on disarmament fact, means gather intelligence da-

Soviet suggestion to limit other

mits the use of mass destruction

weapons without the sanction of

the Security Council of the United

The broadcast said the United

(Continued from Page One)

He revealed that the first brick

1907 with the clay and shale coming from the same hole now in use. Only the hole has grown since those early days.

The plant was started at the

Payroll to manufacture the

The clay on the premises is used

bricks runs around \$70,000 annual-

plans to rebuild.

Local Brick Used for

Area Construction

ta on territories of other states." proposals.

A Moscow Radio broadcast monitored here termed Western proposals a "step backward" from proposals a ready discussed in the United Nations.

ta on territories of other states."

"One cannot fail to conclude that Western proposals do not represent a suitable basis for the resolution of the disarmament problem," the broadcast said.

WASHINGTON (\*\*) — The National Association of Manufacturers today criticized as "a move in the wrong direction" proposed legislation to loan or grant up to broadcast said.

A French delegate to the week-old five-power U. N. subcommittee disarmament conference, said a Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko proposed to the disarmament subcommittee Tuesday that it set limits only on non-Senate than nuclear weapons "noticeably goes back" on former Russian pronuclear weapons as a preliminary measure, leaving the nuclear problem until later.

## Nevertheless, the Western delegation — Britain, Canada, France and the United States—planned to seek more details of the Soviet **Embezziement** plan at today's session. Moscow Radio, quoting Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, the Communist Party newspaper, said the British-French proposals did not provide for realistic levels to which armed forces of the various states must be reduced. It said the plan postponed indefinitely the banning of nuclear weapons and nuclear tests and permits the use of mass destruction. Cousted Teacher MARION, Ill. (P—A southern Illinois school board member has charged an ousted school superintendent embezzled school funds. Otto Legereit filed a complaint school bild of the school superintendent embezzled school funds. Otto Legereit filed a complaint school superintendent embezzled school funds.

Otto Legereit filed a complaint against Ernest R. Arms, Harrisburg, who was ousted as superinburg, who was ousted as superintendent of Unit School District 3 during the 1954-55 school year. Justice of the Peace Hugh Hudgens in Marion issued a warrent Tree NAM said it leveling its main objectives at this time at the loan-grant provisions of proposed legislation to aid depressed areas. The statement said the association in Marion issued a warrent Tree NAM said it leveling its cannot.

Kefauver Enters is actively studying the problem of helping local communities reduce unemployment. in Marion issued a warrant Tueswho began his work at Ford by shoveling out dirt in the clayholes back in September, 1908, gave this writer the information. day charging Arms with embezzlement of a check for \$271.94.

Arms filed \$1,000 bond and demanded a preliminary hearing which was set for April 6. was made at the plant on Thanks-giving afternoon in the year of

Williamson County School Super-intendent Russell Emery has suspended Arms' teaching certificates. Emery said the action was taken because "of incompetency and in-subordination and for mishandling school funds.

Emery claimed Arms cashed or deposited five refund checks from school supply firms and made no accounting for the money.

present site after J. B. Ford brought the town's first brick kilns at the foot of West Poplar from Bob Cain and moved the plant out Bob Cain and moved the plant out to where it is now situated.

"In the earlier days," Mr. Morse stated, "the plant would close around Thanksgiving and open up again in April," adding that now the men are carried the year around except when layoffs are necessary for repairs.

\$70,000 Annual Payroll
Six different types of brick, building tile and farm drain tile are made at the Ford plant. The four kilns in operation, which The Crab Orchard school board suspended Arms as superintendent last summer and assigned him to teach at Paulton school. He refused the assignment and sued for reinstatement as superintendent of Unit District 3. He also filed a \$60,000 slander suit against two members of the Unit 3 school board. Both actions are pending in

#### four kilns in operation, which burn from \$25,000 to \$30,000 worth Actress Newly of coal a year, have a capacity of approximately four million bricks annually. There's another kiln not in operation which Mr. Morse Married Loses Diamond Rings

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Newlyweds Marisa Pavan and Jean Pierre Aumont flew today to Hawaii, leaving sheriff's deputies for everything except for buff bricks, and two types of the buff searching a women's lounge at International Airport for the Italian are made. For the lighter ones, clay comes from a mine near Somerset. For the darker buff, the actress' two diamond rings. Sheriff's deputies said one ring

was valued at \$1,500 and the other clay comes from the Saxton mine near Stonefort. Miss Pavan mislaid her engage-ment ring and another diamond ring, an heirloom of the Aumont Tests were made to find the right kind of clay for the buffs.

family, in the lounge shortly be fore their midnight flight. Deputies were summoned, and they began a search but were unable to recover the misplaced jewelry.

The couple was married Tuesday in Santa Barbara, Calif.

It was the first marriage for the notrees twin sister of film

the actress, twin sister of film star Pier Angeli, and the second for Aumont, whose first wife, ac-tress Maria Montez, died in a bathtub drowning accident after a heart attack

#### **About Town And Country**

(Continued from Page One)

and the neighborhood. Sometimes and the neighborhood. Sometimes, under a thin overlay of normal behavior, he actually borders on the psychotic, in that he has lost his ability to distinguish between the real and non-real, to distinguish right from wrong. All such children are in some kind of real children are in some kind of rebellion against a world they can-not handle. Many of them are not welcome in recreational activities; they appear to be 'poor sports,' or clumsy, or shy, or overly hostile. The other children do not like them much; they may actively dislike them. Many delinquents know perfectly well how other children feel about them and are sure they can. about them and are sure they cannot ever change that opinion. These

just do not go to recreation programs at all.

"Delinquency is not to be dealt with obliquely. It has to be met head on. Someone has to take the trouble—and trouble is what it takes—to find out what is ailing every single potential delinquent.
Then someone has to work with the child and those around him to change the direction of his growth. This is hard to do, but the result (even with a high proportion of failure) is worth the effort. A person who knows exactly what he is about can use a Little League, a Boy's State or a summer camp Boy's State, or a summer camp to locate and correct delinquent tendencies, if the potential delinquent happens to be present; but the activity itself will not do it. Delinquent youngsters are failures. Delinquent youngsters are failures. They know it and everyone who knows them knows it. They are emotionally in a shambles. To imply, through a recreation program, that the thing to do about the mess they are in is to forget it and 'play ball like a man' is sheer nonsense, and, of course, it does not happen. Baseball, for example, is fine, and ethically conducted competition is fine — for the great majority of healthy youngsters. They are ready to learn the lessons these activities offer, and are strong enough to deal with the minor frustrations that accompany them.

trations that accompany them.

"The delinquent child is not that strong. Someone has to pay him the compliment of respecting his troubles and dealing with them directly. Recreational activities can only provide an occasion a most only provide an occasion, a meeting place. They do not provide either the prevention or the cure."

### NAM Hits Aid to West Can Still Win Any War with Depressed Areas Soviets: Gruenther

federal aid to depressed areas "already is quite extensive." For

local responsibility.

The NAM said it levelling its

Wakes Up to Find

**Auto in House** 

a car in the house.

PARIS (P) - Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, said today the West still can win any war with the Soviet Union. But he admitted that the Soviets are building their strength rapidly.

money to economically depressed Gruenther expressed his views at lunch meeting of the SHAPE Correspondents Assn. at his 15-In a statement filed with the nation headquarters just outside Senate subcommittee on Labor and Public Welfare, the NAM said Paris.

Two years ago, he predicted that the West would win any war

"already is quite extens."

ty one states also have economic groups equipped to ease adverse effects of local economic dislocations and unemployment, it said.

"As of now, the Russians definitely would lose a war because their defense cannot cope with bombers like the B47 and the new class of V-bombers coming into service in Britain.

"We have a big advantage over

the Red area now, but they are definitely closing the gap."

He said the basic problem of the West is air defense against surprise attack from behind the Iron Curtain. He noted that the Soviets have jet fighters and bombers that can operate from grass run-ways, while the Western fighters

# Indiana Primary

INDIANAPOLIS (P-Sen. Estes Kefauver appeared today to have a clear track towards capturing Indiana's 26 nominating convention votes, at least temporarily, in the state's May 8 presidential primary.

HOUSTON, Tex. (P) - C. W. The Tennesseean pulled the trick Owen thought he was dreaming by merely announcing through his when his wife Flora awakened him Washington headquarters Tuesday at 2 a. m. and told him there was night that he will enter the Democratic race.

She was right. It belonged to Sam Gentry, 49, a bartender, who fell asleep at the wheel and crashed into the laundry sub-station where the Owens lived.

cratic race.

He is unopposed and observers doubted whether Adlai E. Stevenson would elect to make a fight of it before Thursday's deadline for filing.

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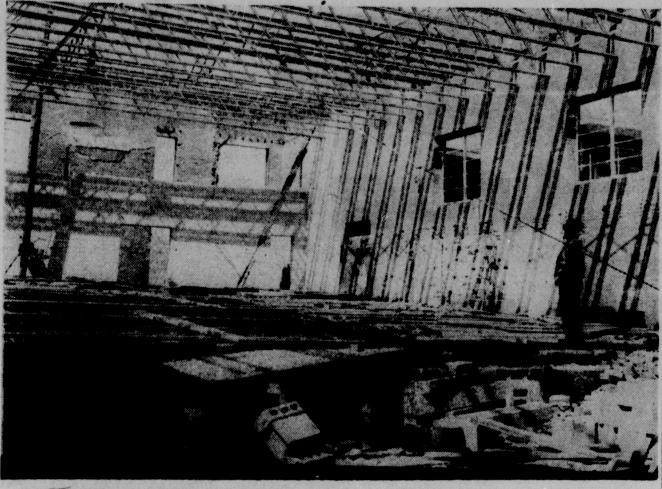
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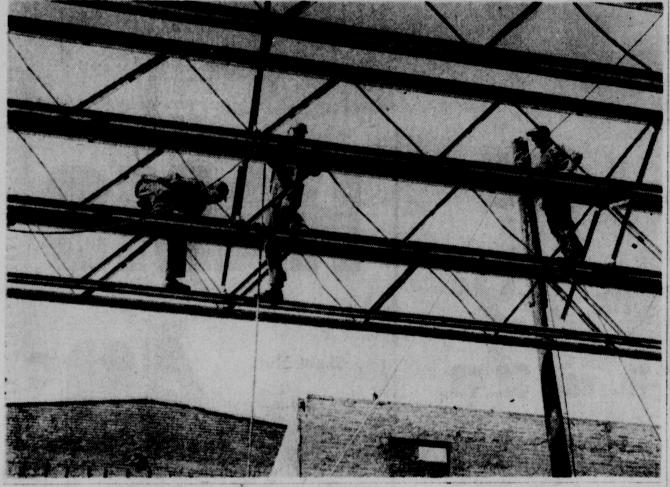




JUNIOR HIGH CONSTRUCTION-With more favorable weather, work of rebuilding the Harrisburg Junior high school is moving along. Above is a section of what will be the auditorium, when finished. The picture was made from the east section in an area where the stage will be situated, with the camera pointing west and slightly north. The auditorium will cover the area generally occupied by the old auditorium, but will run east-west, and is at a lower level than the old auditorium, which was elevated to provide a higher ceiling for the underlying gymnasium. The old gym-

nasium area will be used in the new building as a storage space.

The picture below shows workmen on the 70-foot spans which will support the roof of the audi-(Register Staff Photos)



wood, Pat Milligan, Carolyn Ab-

Girls' sextette, vocal, Paula Rus-

sell, Beverley Parsons, Georgia

Henson, Pat Milligan, Carolyn Ab-

Winners of second place awards:

ton, vocal solo; David Overstreet,

vocal solo; Susan Ricketts, alto

bone solo; John Yocum, tuba solo;

Baton twirling duet, Betsy Am-

mon and Barbara Killman; Madrigal singers, Wanda Hollo-

way, Paula Russell, Pat Milligan,

Shirley Pyle, Peggy Tolbert, John

Dick Pyle, Larry Edwards, David

Wayne Minton is director of mu-

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sher and Sue Miller:

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Paper Underwear

Away—Army May Use

BOSTON (P) - Generals and

privates may have something

in common in the nation's

army of the future. Both will

be wearing paper underwear.

Anyway, that's the prediction of Miss Lois V. Hans,

chief of the paper section of

the Army's quartermaster re-search and development com-

Miss Hans, an expert in

"You can see that paper underwear would be really

practical where there are

laundry problems," she said.

"In combat for example. They

could be tossed away instead of being washed."

paper nurses uniforms,"

with soap and then polish it.

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"We are also working on

said. "They can be thrown

away after the nurse has

worked in a contagious ward,"

The bathroom mirror is less like-

paper undie experiments, says

the Army is presently "toy-ing with the idea."

mand in Natick.

### Carrier Mills Music Students Win Ratings at District Contest

Carrier Mills high school music and Phillip Richerson; students won eleven first place rat- Drum quartette, Janice Harraings at the district music contest held Saturday at Herrin.

The school was represented in 32 contests, with a group of 36 students participating.

In addition to the eleven first place ratings, CMCHS students won 12 seconds, eight thirds and a fourth. All first place winners are eligible for the state contest, to be ry Edwards, vocal solo; Ed Lanheld May 4-5 at Eastern State College, Charleston. All first and second place district winners received medals.

The district contest for bands and trombone solo; Dick Pyle, trom-

chorus will be held at Herrin April

Carrier Mills first place winners: Phillip Richerson, tuba solo; Charles Rann, baritone horn solo; Charles Rann, vocal solo; Larry Edwards, piano solo;

Clarinet trio, Gary Martin, Colleen Taylor and Mary Pyle; Mixed clarinet quartette, Shirley Yocum, Ed Lanton, Charles Rann, Pyle, Marilyn Lanton, Mary Lou

Loucks and Sue Miller; Saxophone quartette, Carol Dun-away, Susan Ricketts, Wanda Hol-

loway and Larry Edwards;
Trumpet trio, Peggy Tolbert,
Marlene Backfisch and Betty Brandon:

Brass sextette, Marlene Backfisch, Betty Brandon, Nina Davidson, Georgia Henson, Charles Rann

#### Federal Agencies Seek Applicants for Office Machine Trainees

According to an announcement made today by J. A. Connor, director of the Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, applications will be accepted until further notice for positions as Office Machine Trainee and Office Machine Trainee (Typing). These jobs are with various Federal agencies in the states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Starting salaries are \$2690 and \$2960 per year.

All competitors must take a written test and those competitors for the Office Machine Trainee (Typing) positions will be required to take a simple typing test.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at any post office in which this announcement is posted, or from the Director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, New Post Office Building, Chicago 7, Illinois.

All applications must be filed with the Director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, at the above address.

#### **Driver License Stations** To Close Good Friday

All drivers' license stations in the state of Illinois will be closed Good Friday, it was been announced by Secretary of State Charles

### Kefauver Heads Toward Convention with Early Lead; Faces Opposition as in '52 By LYLE C. WILSON son in a critical primary June 5. United Press Staff Correspondent If any of Kefauver's Democratic

the same fast pace.

The first four candidates finished Race Relation Hurdle the first roll call four years ago, like this:

N. Y., 123 1-2. Necessary to nomi- the senator's position on integranate, 616. From 1-2 to 65 votes tion of the schools seems now to were cast for 11 others on that roll

Kefauver improved his position, but was losing ground to Steven. In his favor the senator has a son, on the second call. The four proven ability as a vote getter. finished this way:

Kefauver, 362 1-2; Stevenson, 324 1-2; Russell, 294; Harriman,

#### Named On Third Call

Stevenson was nominated by a margin of 1 1-2 votes on the third call. His total was 617 1-2. The that they would be bound to vote convention made it then by accla- against the man who won the Demmation. The party leaders had ocratic nomination from him. not wanted Kefauver and they had licked him.

Kefauver reached his highest vote, himself to be. his support came from 36 states Stevenson's came from 30, Russell's from 24 and Harriman's City of Prosperity from 14.

Eighteen states gave Kefauver live or more votes. His position To Be In Kresge Window was strongest in California, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin. Those eight states gave Kefauver 245 votes.

diana, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Those eight gave April 4. A replica of the city of him 216 votes. The split in the Ohio delegation continued through the third ballot. But Pennsylvania feet doep, with animated units representation. closed ranks on the third and cast all 70 votes for Stevenson.

Some of the pressures operating four years ago against Kefauver's while houses are being built, benomination are appearing again. ing painted, and deliveries being The leaders of the Farmer-Labor. made. Miniature customers go in Democratic Party were against and out of downtown stores. Kefauver in Minnesota, for example. The senator beat them and ly colorful, and is expected to at-Stevenson in last week's primary. tract several thousand spectators. The party leaders oppose him in Thirty-eight local merchants par-California where he meets Steven- ticipated in the exhibit.

WASHINGTON (P - Sen. Estes Senate colleagues are enthusiasti-Kefauver has what the horse play- cally for him or for him at all, ers call early foot. He came up to that senator still must be heard the 1952 Democratic National Convention with more delegate votes than the next candidate by a margin of nearly 70. He is headed Democratic National Committee toward this year's convention at Chairman Paul M. Butler was pro-

Matching all of that as a hurdle Kefauver, 340; Adlai E. Ste-venson, 273; Sen. Richard B. Rus-cratic nomination is the race resell, Ga., 268; Averell Harriman, lation issue. It is fair to say that be more acceptable to Northern than to Southern party leaders.

All of these are real obstacles. He's a top-drawer campaigner. And there's another thing. The Democrats might lose a lot of public sympathy if two times running their national convention rejected a man who came up to the start-ing gate with a good lead over all others. Some citizens might get to feeling so sorry for Kefauver

The American public usually is sympathetic with the underdog, On the second roll call in which which is what Kefauver proclaims

# Display by Merchants

According to Mrs. L. B. Kimmel president of the Harrisburg Wom an's club, the animated window display, "City of Prosperity," will Stevenson's backlog was com-posed of Connecticut, Illinois, In-dow, beginning March 30 and will dow, beginning March 30 and will be on display six days through resenting various types of local businesses. Cars and trucks continually move down Main street,

The animated display is extreme-

## Long Branch Page One, Section Two

The W.M.S. of Long Branch church met at the home of Mrs. Joe Girot Thursday night. There

Who work in Gary, Ind., were home with their family over the week end.

Miss Brenda Pulliam and Miss were several present. An interesting meeting was held.

The pastor at Long Branch has been on the sick list but is some Clarida. Thursday evening. Judy stayed all night with Mrs. Clarida. better at the present.

The study course on the book, 'Joy in Church Membership," was taught last week by Mrs. Ruth Girot and Charles Pulliam. The exam on the book will be given Wednesday night.

Lee Williams and son, Dennis, The Daily Register 25c a week

who work in Gary, Ind., were

Miss Brenda Pulliam and Miss Judy Clarida had supper with Mrs. Curt Clarida Thursday evening.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oglesby and children, who live up north at present, were home over the week

Mrs. Cyru: Cable has been on the

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John H. L. Parish knows the problems of southern Illinois and especially of this district, and will work and fight to correct those problems and to improve the district. He deserves your vote and support in the primary election Aprill 10th.

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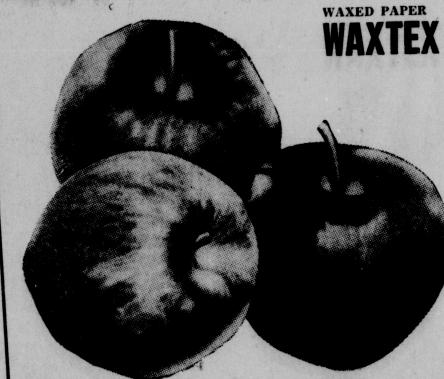
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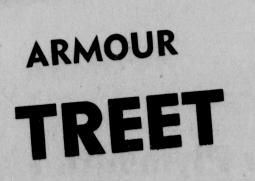
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# AROUND SPRINGFIELD

By DON E. CHAMBERLAIN

Sen. Jones Says Industry Should Show More Interest in Area

State Sen. Glen O. Jones, Raleigh, 69th General Assembly to make chairman of the Illinois Legislative a thorough investigation and study Atomic Power Investigating com- of the social and economic impact mission, sees a connection between that civilian use of atomic power southern Illinois' economics prob-lems and the atomic age but feels other issues relating to this purthe connection has had very little attention paid to it. He thinks there should be more interest by industry in such areas as southern | cluded Jones and Sens. W. P. Cuth-Illinois for locating new plans bertson, Carlinville; and James W. which would be more free from an Gray, East St. Louis.

industry in metropolitan areas un- by the Commonwealth Edison comwise from the standpoint of nation- pany for expansion of Kankakee al defense," said Jones. "It also State park has been approved by appears that the construction of the Illinois Commerce Commisnew plants to use this new power sion. The land located in Ogle, gives an opportunity to choose Will and Kankakee counties, will where they may be located. It provide access to the Kankakee seems to me that the 'distress river on both sides. area' problem in southern Illinois might be approached with the idea of using the adjustments of indus-

try to provide a solution."
Senator Jones says he hopes that organizations now seeking to find industry for southern Illinois will not overlook the possibilities of "this new power source." Southern Illinois, he said, "is located about as centrally in the country as possible and is therefore less vulnerable from a national defense standpoint than the exposed areas on our coasts."

Suitable for Industry

"It is an area of diversified natural resources, ample labor supply and good climate," he said.
"It is a vast area and therefore suitable to dispersion of industry. It is provided with excellent transto the principal waterways of the nation. Its economical distress at the present time provides an incentive to the people to receive new industry on the best of public

"It offers clean, well ordered communities for the families of workers, it contains ample and diversified recreational areas. The ed psychiatrist described "rockcommunities are small and there- and-roll" music today as a "comfore free from any obstacle to new municable disease" and another development and expansion. If sign of "adolescent rebellion." there is any way for the federal government to assist in relieving chiatrist-in-chief of the Institute of

government. It is sound national "insecurity." defense and could not tail to im-prove the economy of this and oth-or dictrogged areas. It is my here will insist that this possibility be fairs. considered in the present concern over our problem."

The Atomic Power Investigating the washer, but never in the dryer. oven until browned on top.

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of Franklin County

with excellent record

in both the judicial and

administrative func-

tions of that important

office. I invite you to

inquire about my rec-

ord as a public official

and about my ability,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (Special)- commission was created by the

"Everyone agrees that the atom-ic age makes the concentration of the State Conservation Department

It was given to the state free and includes two dams, one at Kankakee, and the other at Oregon and on which Commonwealth has spent approximately \$1 million in the last four years. The park borders on the Kankakee and Rock rivers and the state will use the dams to conserve the water supply in the region and to maintain adequate water depths for farm-

ing and recreational purposes.
State Conservation Director Glen D. Palmer, Yorkville, said the donated land acreage the state never could have afforded to buy. Plans, he said, call for putting the land, much of it now on lease to farmers, into pine trees and wild life to afford recreation to the large population in the area. He said the donated land will increase the portation facilities and is adjacent size of the park to more than four times its present size.

#### Psychiatrist Blasts 'Rock-and-Roll' Music as Disease

HARTFORD, Conn. (P) - A not-Dr. Francis J. Braceland, psy-

the distressed areas I would think Living, called rock-and-roll a "canthe atomic age has provided an opportunity for the most effective music.

Commenting on the disturbances "Encouragement, whether finan-iel or by way of regulation to theater which led to 11 arrests, cial or by way of regulation, to Braceland said rock-and-roll is a industry, to locate in these areas "communicable disease," appealing to "adolescent rebellion" and It is insecurity and "rebellion,"

er distressed areas. It is my hope cuts, wear zoot-suits and earry on boisterously at rock-and-roll af-

The Candidate Who Can Be Elected Next Fall . . . .

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS







Where'd He Go?









### BRUSHY

Rev. John Henshaw preached Sunday morning at Union Chapel. The church's pre-Easter services each night this week will be preached by Rev. Lloyd Blades of Omaha. The 6 a. m. sunrise Easter service will be by Rev. Barney Searles of the Galatia Presbyterian church. This service will also be at Union Chapel.

Donald Colliber HM2 of Hutch

Donald Gelliher HM2 of Hutchinson, Kan., Naval Air Base, who has been home the past few days returned to his station the first of the week. His visit was occasioned by the illness of his mother, Mrs. A. P. Golliher, who is favorably recuperating following surgery at Lightner hospital.

Rev. Dean Guye will preach at Ebenezer Easter morning.

Those from the Galatia lodge who attended the I.O.O.F. regional meeting Saturday afternoon and evening at Herrin were Harold Allen, Luther Beers, Frank Burks, John C. Small, James Smith and Robert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leibern Lockwood Mr. and Mrs. Leibern Lockwood and daughter, Sandra, of Pontiac, Mich., returned home Sunday following a four-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockwood. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quick of Alexan Ohio. They were all callof Akron, Ohio. They were all call-

dried lima beans until they are tender. Then combine with diced. Foam rubber pillows can be put through a short spinning cycle in cheese sauce. Bake in a moderate

#### **Tourists to Set Record This Year**

WASHINGTON (P)-More Americans than ever before-an estimated 2,000,000-will travel abroad this year, according to Stephen Street-er, president of the American Tour-

peak, Streeter said, "but there is a limit to the material things a traveler by telling him all about

Streeter, a social psychologist, recommended the ATA's recently er, president of the American Tourist Association.

The standard of living in the United States has reached a new Teconmended the ATA's recently published "International Guide" as the book every American tourist needs for "fast orientation in this world of travel."

It also lists recommended hotels and restaurants, stores, shops, and night clubs where English is spoken.

The book, he said, "prepares the can wants and needs, and when he arrives at that limit, he starts checking sailing schedules and goes abroad."

Indeed by telling him all about the papers he must nave, the redtape he can cut, gives a score of fundamentals on traveling, answers all his questions on packing the papers he must nave, the redtape he can cut, gives a score of fundamentals on traveling, answers all his questions on packing the papers he must nave, the redtape he can cut, gives a score of fundamentals on traveling him all about the papers he must nave, the redtape he can cut, gives a score of fundamentals on traveling him all about the papers he must nave, the redtape he can cut, gives a score of fundamentals on traveling him all about the papers he must nave, the redtape he can cut, gives a score of fundamentals on traveling him all about the papers he must nave, the redtape he can cut, gives a score of fundamentals on traveling him all about the papers he must nave, the redtape he can cut, gives a score of fundamentals on traveling him all about the papers he must nave, the redtape he can cut, gives a score of fundamentals on traveling him all about the papers he can cut, gives a score of fundamentals on traveling him all about the papers he can cut, gives a score of fundamentals on traveling him all about the papers he can cut, gives a score of fundamental him all about the papers he can cut, gives a score of fundamental him all about the papers he can cut, gives a score of fundamental him all about the papers he can cut, gives a score of fundamental him all about the papers he can cut, gives a score of fundamental him all about the papers he can cut, gives a score of fundamental him all about the papers he can cut, gives a score of fundamental him all about the papers him all about the papers him all about the papers he can cut, gives a score of fundamental him all about the papers h tape he can cut, gives a score of fundamentals on traveling, answers all his questions on packing, tipping, language, wardrobe, and even on weather."

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#### **Uzzles Awarded** Franchise for **Outboard Motors**

A dealer franchise has been awarded to the Uzzle Furniture and TV Mart, Eldorado, by Johnson Motors of Waukegan, Ill., outboard manufacturing firm.

Among the products to be handled by the Eldorado firm are the new Sea-Horse 7 1-2, 15 and 30 h. p. models. The 30 replaces the 25 h. p. in the Johnson line. Uzzle Furniture and TV Mart also will handle the "Javelin," a 30 h. p. motor. Incorporated into all Sea-Horse motors are silencing methods which won for the Sea-Horse 5 1-2 in 1954 the distinction of being the first commercial product ing the first commercial product to receive the National Noise Abatement Council's Certificate of Merit for sound reduction. Uzzle pointed out that he is now

affiliated with the largest national outboard organization in the field, composed of more than 3,500 factory authorized service outtes in the continental United States.

Outboard motors handled by the firm include the Sea-Horse 3 h. p., the award-winning 5 1-2, the new 7 1-2, the 10, the new 15 and 30 and "Javelin" models. The Sea-Horse 15 and 30 come in either manual or electric starting mod-els. The "Javelin" is electric starting only.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.



### Frozen Food Lockers For Rent

Cut the high cost of living! Rent a locker today from the Harrisburg Locker Plant located at the corner of Rose and Cherry Streets, Harrisburg, Illinois. We do custom processing for Home Freezer owners, all work done by men who know how to do a good job

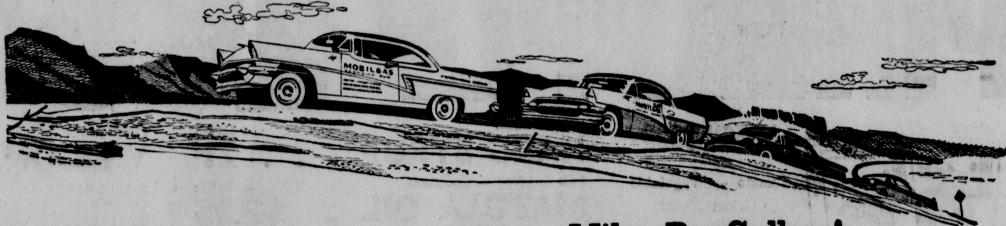
Telephone 361 - Ice - Storage - Frozen Foods and Lockers.

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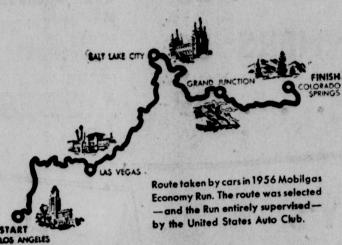
Rose and Cherry Sts. G. C. Benson, Mgr.

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\* One of the outstanding and aggressive young lawyers in Southern Illinois . . . actively engaged in practice of law in the center of population of the District. Wide contacts throughout the District and thorough understanding of the problems of the people. I have always lived in what I consider the finest Congressional Dis-

trict in the United States.

\* Member of Board of Deacons of First Christian Church in Benton. Active in civic and community affairs. Lifelong resident of Franklin County. Son of the late Roy A. Gulley, former State Representative from 50th District.

character and honesty. GEOGRAPHICALLY LOCATED TO REGAIN THIS CONGRESSIONAL SEAT FOR THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND PRESIDENT EISENHOWER IN NO-VEMBER! STOP AND THINK! NOMINATE SOMEONE WHO CAN WIN IN NOVEMBER. REMEMBER THAT THE INCUMBENT CONGRESSMAN WAS ELECTED IN THE HEAVILY POPULATED UPPER COUNTIES OF THE DISTRICT. THAT IS WHERE HE MUST BE DEFEATED! I AM THE ONLY CANDIDATE WHO CAN DO THIS.

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Elbert, Boy and Man!





**Looking Back!** 







By Al Capp

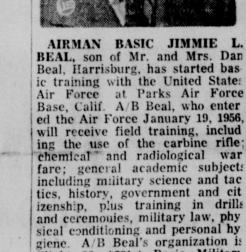












A/3C GARY L. MARTIN, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Oren C. Martin,

Star Route, Stonefort, has entered

the United States Air Force Tech

nical Training School at Sheppard Air Force Base, located near Wich

ita Falls, Texas. During his specialized training as a student at Sheppard, he will receive inten-

sive training designed to provide

him with the thorough knowledge

and basic skills which he will be

required to possess for his work

as a food service specialist. He entered the Air Force Nov. 3, 1955.

Pfc. John S. Cox, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem R. Cox, Ridgway recently was assigned to the 216th Field Artillery Battalion in Ger many Cox, a driver in the bat talion's Battery A, entered the Ar my in January 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Flight 56, 3281st Basic Military Training Sqdn., 3275th Basic Military Training Group.

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## Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart, Correspondent

Honor George Bennett On His 88th Birthday

A bountiful dinner was enjoyed Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett in honor of Mr. Bennett's father, George Bennett, who celebrated his 88th birthday on March 20.

All of his sons were present with their families: Claude of St. Lou-

Friends calling throughout the day were Mrs. Lois Flannell and Mrs. Norma Flannell, Mrs. Ada Holloway, Mrs. Carrie Jackson, Chaney, Hazel King, Freda Moake, Chaney, Hazel King, Freda Moake, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweat, Mrs. Bess Wiley, Mrs. Bess McDonald, Dee Parson and family, Jesse Bennett, Mrs. Lillie Hanold, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walter of Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Bar- Daughters of Ruth ger of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meet at Chaney Home LaBotte of Marion, Lowell Reid, a grandson, of Marion, Glen Bennett, Harrisburg, Mrs. Emma church met recently for a class Shaw, Carrier Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jackson visited with him Monday morning.

#### Oneida Simpson Entertains Friendly Club

Oncida Simpson entertained the Friendly club Thursday, March 15,

After a short business meeting games were played and prizes awarded to Edna Ruth Field, Beth Cushist and Helen Walker. Delicious refreshments

served to Norma Figg, Edna Ruth Field, Gladys Pankey, Clara Ruth Hearn and Susie, Beth Cushist, Helen Walker and the hostess, Oneida Simpson and children. home of Helen Walker.

Rebekahs Attend Meeting At West Frankfort

rally at West Frankfort Tuesday evening. Eleven districts from southern Illinois were represented. Twenty three candidates were initiated in a beautiful ceremony performed by the different lodges. One person from each district took

part in the initiation. A large group was present to witness the initiation totaling about 500 persons which included is, Von of Chicago, George Jr. of the Rebekah Assembly officers Eddyville and Harry of Carrier and the Grand Master and some of his officers.

Those attending from Carrier Pete Holmes, Beth Cushist, Mable Louise Tanner, Leah Travelstead, Lucille Harper, Mae Dallas, Mar-tha Hood, Ellen Kingery, Dollie Davis and Thelma O'Neil.

The Daughters of Ruth Sunday school class of the First Baptist

dred Chaney. After a short business session lesson was enjoyed. Mrs. Carrie Ammon gave the devotion. Later games were played and prizes awarded to Mable Sadler and Carrie Ammon.

Delicious refreshments were served to Hazel King, Mable Sac-ler, Mona Rae, Katherine Holland, d, Beth Gazelle Henson, Flouetta Meler and the hostess, Mildred Chaney.

The U. S. Air Force School of Aviation Medicine traces its lin-eage back to 1918 when Army Helen Walker and the hostess, one of the least meeting will be at the home of Helen Walker.

Rebekahs Attend Meeting At West Frankfort

At West Frankfort

Rege back to 1918 when Army Medical officers opened a ramshackle laboratory in Mineoia, Long Island. Now, after several moves, the school occupies space in 41 different buildings at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. It group of members of Comfort has trained approximately 8,000 Rebekah lodge No. 48 attended a flight surgeons.

#### New Du Quoin Plant To Open Monday

DU QUOIN, Ill. (P)-A new factory definitely will start operations here next Monday after having its

opening postponed twice.

The P. R. Mallory Co., Indianapolis, planned to start operations Monday and then reset the date for Wednesday. However, delays in getting the plant ready to produce a new type of vibrator for car radios caused the double post-

Plant Manager Bert Whisler said the plant definitely will open next Monday. He said he doesn't know how many workers will be ordered to report for work the first day or what the total employment will be. About 1,000 persons applied for jobs at the plant.

The Daily Register 25c a week



10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARARTEE

Zenith Miniature \$110 JACKSON'S DRUG STORE 1 South Main





# Democratic Voters of Saline County

As your candidate for Representative Committeeman of Saline County, in the 59th Legislative District, there are many issues of interest to you and to me concerning the election of Representatives to the State Legislature of Illinois from our

As Democrats, we are all interested in doing the best for our State and for our Party.

In the 59th Legislative District there are 8 counties, Saline, Hamilton, Gallatin, Hardin, Johnson, Pope, Massac and Williamson. One Democrat Representa-tive Committeeman is elected from each county. They are paid no salary and ordinarily perform only a single act - they meet, vote and decide whether to nominate one, two or three representatives to appear in the Democrat column of the ballot to be voted at the General Election in November. Three Representatives to the State Legislature at Springfield are elected at the General Election in November to represent the people of our 59th District. Each voter has 3 legislative votes, he can give one candidate 3 votes, two candidates 1½ votes each, or give each candidate 1 vote each by voting for all three.

Since 1936, for the past 20 years the Legislative Committeemen from our District have voted to nominate only 1 and the Republicans have nominated 2, so on a 2 to 1 basis in favor of the Republicans, we Democrats have never in the last 20 years contested the extra seat in the State Legislature with the Republican candidates. No voter has had any choice of candidates in the General Election, since for all practical purposes they were all three elected in the primary.

It has been stated that the votes show that in this District, we have no hope of electing two Representatives on the Democratic ticket. To prove this point, the legislative votes cast at the primary and general elections for Democratic Representative and Republican Representatives are tallied and shows that the Republicans have a majority.

If we were to determine whether or not to run a candidate by taking the votes cast in the last elections, in Saline County, in 1954, we would not have had a candidate for County Superintendent of Schools, nor a candidate for County Treasurer, nor a candidate for Sheriff, nor a candidate for County Judge, because the record shows that for 8 years prior to 1954, these offices were held by Republican officials and for fourteen years prior to 1954 we had a Republican Congressman and would therefore not have run Kenneth Gray for that office. Yet the same people who urge that we should not nominate 2 candidates for Representative are always insistent that in the County we run a full ticket because they know a full ticket helps elect all candidates. It is only fair to those running for county offices that they too insist upon 2 candidates for Representative to help them be elected.

It is my thought, and I am sure many thinking Democrats also have thought, that where there is no contest, the vote for members of the State Legislature alone in an election does not show a clear picture.

It has been stated that if the result shows in this election that we could elect two Representatives on the Democrat ticket, that in 1958 two candidates would

Following is the result of the election in 1954 of votes cast for Paul Douglas and his opponent for U. S. Senator, and Kenneth Gray and his opponent for Congress in the counties comprising the 59th District, which I believe shows that we could have elected two Representatives on the Democratic ticket in 1954, and yet here in 1956 we are still nominating only one.

GENER	AL ELECTION 19	54
unty	Bishop	Gray
line	6063	8085
hnson	2420	1753
assac	2858	2163
pe	1482	744
illiamson	8974	10638
Matin	1513	1978
ardin	1439	1565

24.749 26,926 Totals son that Gray The Han t Democratic. did not run

milton County voi	e was not shown	for the reas
in that District;	however Hamilton	County wen
County	Meek	Douglas
Saline	6224	7941
Johnson	2448	1745
Massac	2921	2229
Pope	1479	781
Williamson	8997	10571
Gallatin	1054	1421
Hardin	1578	1530
Hamilton	2821	3067
Totals	27,522	29,285

It has been stated that those who wish to nominate two on the Democratic ticket are political enemies of certain people. I wish to advise that I am no political enemy of any Democrat and that all I desire to see is the Democrat party do the best for the people of the 59th District and I shall work to that end.

It is apparent that where there is a contest in the election the voters are interested and cast their votes according to their opinions, and the above shows that in this District the voters elected these two Democratic officials.

It seems to me that the fair way of determining what is best for Illinois and the Democratic Party is to take the picture of the election as a whole for all candidates. When elected I shall call the Democratic County Committee together and all interested parties and discuss the possibilities with all interested Democrats before I take it upon myself to cast a vote for nominating one, two or three Representative candidates.

I believe that interested Democrats in Saline County can best determine what to do from the picture of the past election as a whole and not from one uncontested race. I further believe that all of the interested Democrats can determine better than one Representative Committeeman what the party should do.

Another consideration of importance is the effect on candidates for other offices. Having two candidates for Representative making an active campaign in the 8 counties of the 59th District may make the difference in electing Kenneth Gray, our Congressman, as well as many County Officials in all the counties of the 59th District.

There are many factors to be considered in the determination of running 3, 2 or 1 candidate for Representative. When you elect me to this office I shall do my best with your continued help and guidance to fill the office to your best advantage and the advantage of our great Democratic Party, and for all the people.

If elected, I pledge to you that I will do my best for the best interest of the Democratic Party and all the people, and that I shall never take it upon myself, alone, to determine what I should do without first calling a meeting of all interested persons and consulting with them in determining what is best for my party and my State; that once it is determined, I shall stay with that determination and no job, or promise of a job, on the State payroll will influence my vote.

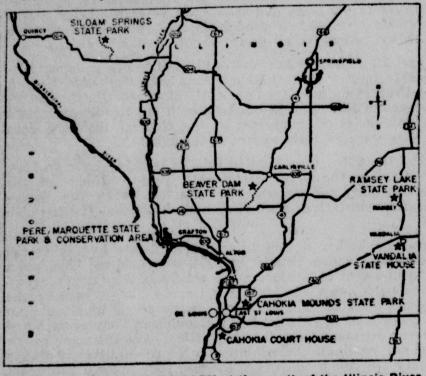
This is an office without remuneration, and I do not seek this office for any purpose other than to serve my community, my State and my Party.

VOTE for the DEMOCRATIC PARTY! **VOTE FOR** 

GEORGE REES

For Representative Committeeman





PERE MARQUETTE STATE PARK at the mouth of the Illinois River is the vacation headquarters for thousands of Illinois valley visitors every year. Spectacular scenery is a background for vacation activity which includes boating, fishing, swimming, horseback riding, hiking and picnicking. Beautiful rustic Pere Marquette lodge affords housing and excellent meals for the traveler who wants to relax in rugged, but luxurious comfort. Many other scenic, historical and recreational spots are within assy driving distance of the pack lodge registrated. spots are within easy driving distance of the park lodge as indicated on accompanying map. (Illinois Department of Conservation photos.)

### Pere Marquette State Park and Area Offer Complete Vacation Attraction

Joliet, are generally credited with railroad tie. having been the first white visitors | Calhoun has done all right withto the Illinois country in 1673. A out the railroad, however, hauling stone cross, framed against the its annual output of flavorful apbluffs along the lower reaches of ples to market first in horse-drawn the Illinois river near Grafton, vehicles and today by modern commemorates their first step uptruck. The county also is famous on Illinois soil as the travelers pre-pared to move up the river toward being one of the greatest water-

A few tourists stop to view the monument today, some to photograph it, but a majority speed along Illinois Route 100, headed for Alton and East St. Louis, or moving in the other direction to Pere Marquette State Park and Consequential Area, where more

Pere Marquette and its adjoin-ing facilities offer just about the most complete vacation attraction in all of Illinois. In the park itself are a rustic, inviting lodge with air conditioned dining room, overnight lodging both in modern lodge rooms and nearby stone cabins, a fine museum, scenic drives, hiking trails for both afoot and on horse back, fine picnic areas, public camp grounds and amazing views out over the Illinois valley from

The sprawling river affords a variety of recreational activities as it spread out over half a dozen back-water lakes and spills through

several channels into the Mississippi river curving around the southern tip of Calhoun county.

Many vacationers use Pere Marquette as a base of operations for a week or two of side-trip traveling. Among the interesting spots which can be covered in an afternoon or all-day jaunt is Calhoun county which forms an inland peninsula between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. Calhoun has the

ALTON, Iil. — Pere Marquette, unusual destinction of being the the French explorer-missionary, and his trader companion, Louis never had its soil disturbed by a

Lake Michigan and a shortcut to fowl regions in North America each fall. Modern roads lead to the hunting and fishing spots and the Department of Conservation has plans for construction of new access roads and boat landings for

the sportsmen in the near future. Visitors who are interested in history will find a number of im-

Conservation Area where more than 5,000 acres of nature's wonderland have been preserved by the State of Illinois and today are managed by the Department of Conservation.

Pere Marquette State Park and history will find a number of important sites within easy driving distance of the Pere Marquette base. These include Cahokia Court House just south of East St. Louis on Route 3, and Cahokia Mounds State Park on U. S. 40 to the east of East St. Louis.

Less than 50 miles to the east Mounds of East St. Louis.

of East St. Louis.

Less than 50 miles to the east of U. S. 40, or Illinois 140, is historic Vandalia, early capital of the State of Illinois, where the Department of Conservation maintains the old State Capitol building in which Abraham Lincoln served in the State Legislature and helped vote to move the capital to Springfield.

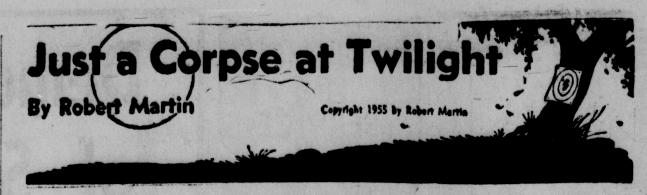
#### Pet Peeve: Claws Cause **Furniture Sales Rise**

CHICAGO - IP - Both dogs and cats are hard on furniture, but cats do more damage than dogs, says one observer.

DR CARL J. HAUPTMANN

Announces the Opening of His Offices in the

HARRISBURG CLINIC BUILDING Harrisburg, Illinois



By 9:30 it was all over, and the big house was quiet. I left Nellie Tweed long enough to talk to Dr. Richard Jarrett, and to help the sighed forl undertaker from Indian Landing told you?" carry Wilbur Tweed down to the ambulance in the drive. A small crowd of villagers had gathered on the sidewalk. They muttered and stared avidly, until the sheriff brusquely dispersed them. They retreated across the street, but still continued to stare and murmur. Dr. Jarrett was stiff and formal, and never once did he look me straight in the eye. His thin mouth twitched slightly as he pronounced twitched slightly as he pronounced his to him, but first. He Wilbur Tweed dead by his own hand. The sheriff and I signed a form as witnesses. Then the doctor addressed the sheriff. "I as- "What's between you and Dr. sume that I am now free to leave Jarrett?" tomorrow?" It seemed to me that

said quickly. "I'm sorry about that. You go right ahead, Doc."
He hesitated, avoiding Jarrett's gaze. "I'm the law here."
"Thank you, Abner." He turned away ignoring me and left."

It. Doc gave me \$50 to—to you from digging Frank up."
"A bribe," I said.
He shivered as if he were "Don't say that. Doc meant we he came to me last Friday in the came to me last Friday

away, ignoring me, and left. sheriff said, avoiding my gaze.
"Smart, but stubborn. It's just
as well he's leaving. Folks around here didn't like him much — too uppity and cock-sure." He took the frayed and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and sogget from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and sogget from his mouth and sogget from his mouth and gazed at it with distance the first and sogget from his mouth and gazed at taste. "This stogy is plumb wore out. . . . Well, I'd better run out and get Sarah Alibach. "She'll care for Nellie Tweed. Can you stick around until I get back?"

believed him, and I could see his side. His reputation as a doctor was shaky anyhow, and any more publicity about one of his patients wouldn't do him any good, and—well, I agreed to back him up."

He hurried toward the door, nervously chewing the cigar.
"Just a minute, Sheriff."

He turned, his expression absurdy innocent. "What's the matter?" I asked "You've been jumpy curiously. ever since we left the cemetery.

Something bothering you?"
"Why, no," he said sincerely.
"Nothing at all."

gaze met mine directly, and he ly. sighed forlornly. "So Doc Jarrett

"Maybe," I lied.

"Don't play cat and mouse, son."
"I'm not." I was still lying.

He moved up close to me and

He hefted the gun in his palm and sighed again. "I may as well tell you—you probably know anythere was a faint sneer on his lips.
"Dr. Van Horn will have no objections—in view of Wilbur's con-"No, of course not," the sheriff it. Doc gave me \$50 to—to keep can't—

He shivered as if he were cold. "Don't say that. Doc meant well— he came to me last Friday night, after you'd talked to him. He said queer cuss, ain't he?" the the autopsy on Frank wasn't necessary and that out of respect for Alice's feelings he'd refused to give Galatia you permission. He swore to me

ed him the cartridges. He put them into a coat pocket and gave me a sly up-from-under March 30. Lorene Allen, N. G. look. "You ain't gonna hold it against me, are you?"

I shrugged. "It's on your con-

"You'd better tell me. I'll find of a heart attack," he product anyhow."

He hesitated, indecision on his science.

"But I really did believe Frank died of a heart attack," he product anyhow."

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April 8, the auxiliary will serve chicken again.

face. He was struggling with him- bur Tweed was mixed up in it. As self, maybe with his conscience. far as I knew, the autopsy wasn't Virtue won or fear, because he legal, and I was just doing my didn't know how much I knew. His duty." He looked at me righteous-

> a bribe-just a gift for services day of Mrs Jesse Colbert. rendered.

a-" He stopped when he saw the grin on my face. "Ain't you ever Kaye Frohock visited had any larceny in your heart?"
"Many times, Sheriff," I admitted. "Let's forget it."

I heard his car start and back and Mrs. Clifford Potter. out of the drive.

Tweed lay. It was the phone on the desk there. I hurried to pick it up, because the shrill sound was causing Nellie to stir restlessly. Yes," I said in a low voice. A soft anxious voice said, "Who

is speaking, please?"
"My name is Bennett. If you want Miss Tweed, I'm afraid she

"Oh, Mr. Bennett!" I recognized the voice then, "This is Lucy Dorn. 1—I just heard about Wil-

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Edna Jones Representative

Mrs. Genevieve Ray of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Dorothy Elwouldn't do him any good, and— liott of LaGrange, Ill., visited their well, I agreed to back him up." mother, Mrs. Grace Durham, Iast

"Sure you will, Sheriff," I hand-him the cartridges. Harrisburg. Members are urged to have their pies and cakes at the hall in Galatia Friday evening, 5 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday, April 1.

from the hospital much improved. nal, Lucian File, Chester-Herald, There will be no dinner served and John Richard Small, Harrisat the Legion hall in Galatia Easter burg Daily Register, will interview

Leamington Mrs. Jesse Colbert

Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fuhr and rs. Augusta Fuhr and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Fuhr of Harrisburg. Mrs. Millie Benham spent awhile Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Black. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Colbert and J. L. Milligan attended church at Honeycombe Sunday night. Mrs. Gilbert Jennings of Cave-

"That's right, Sheriff. It wasn't in-Rock was a dinner guest Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fuhr were "Sure," he agreed quickly. "Just visiting Sunday afternoon with Mr. Kaye Frohock visited Sunday

with Brenda Sue Colbert.
Mrs. Elvis Potter and James Potter spent Saturday with Rev.

Those who called on Mr. and The ringing of a phone startled Mrs. Ralph Colbert awhile Saturme. I took a few seconds to lo- day night were Mr. and Mrs. Gene

cate the direction of the sound. Williams and children, Mr. and I hurried to the room where Nellie Mrs. Thomas Thacker and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Junior Sparrow



SAMUEL JACK SCOTT, Repub "I'll send it back to him — as soon as I get my July pay from the county"

The Galatia Rebekah lodge will lican candidate for Congress in the 25th Congressional District, will be interviewed by a panel of leading Sybil Harrison, Christopher Pro-Mrs Nelle Irvin has returned gress, Ed Knowles, Elkville Jour-

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and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliott.
Williams and Mrs. Nancy Brown
were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. over the week end with her moth-

were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lambert and family of Shawneetown visited Sunday with Mrs. Claud Thacker and family.

T. Y. Williams and Mrs. Maggie Barnett spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thacker.
The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday and quilted. Those present were Lola Bentley, Lela Elliott, Rosetta Colbert, Laura Fuhr, Juanita Potter, Elsie Patton and a guest, Millie Benham.

Higher and Joe Elliott of Cottage

over the week end with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Elliott, Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse Colbert and J. L. Milligan attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Etta Patton at Bethel church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Seven Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scroggins Sepent Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Vinyard of Harrisburg.

Don Flanders visited awhile Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bentley.

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